STATE LIBRARY OF MASSACHUSETTS

'Pig Woman' O.K. for Court Trip

SPORTING
CLOSING STOCKS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

THE Peach

VOL. 23—No. 200 New England Newspaper Pub. Co. BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1926 2 CENTS WITHIN 50 MILES OF BOSTON ELSEWHERE 3 CENTS

BOSTON GIRL TRIUMPHS IN FIRST OPERA ROLE

Martha Attwood, former Dorchester girl, who scored a triumph in New York operatic debut. She appeared as Lui, the slave girl, in Puccini's "Turandot," and her work won immediate praise of the critics. She is the daughter of a Wellfleet fishing captain. A brilliant career is predicted for her in operatic circles.

More Page One Second Section

"Resign!" Boston Traffic Board Is Told

COAST GUARD RAN RUM INTO PLYMOUTH, SAILOR TESTIFIES

'King Benjamin' Caught After 4-Year Chase

'PIG WOMAN' TELLS HER EYE-WITNESS STORY IN HALL CASE TOMORROW

Somerville, N. J., Nov. 17.—Mrs. Jane Gibson, the State's star witness in the Hall-Mills case, will testify tomorrow at the trial in Somerville unless she suffers an unexpected relapse, it was announced today at City Hospital, Jersey City, following a consultation by six specialists.

This decision means that the "pig woman's" condition is so improved that she will be able to undergo the vigorous cross-examination the defense plans.

Present plans indicate that she will tell her story from a stretcher.

Mrs. Gibson will be removed from the hospital in an ambulance about 8 a. m. tomorrow and will be attended by several internes.

The specialists who held the consultation today are Drs. Edward Daly, James Duffy, Joseph Commorato, Charles Snyder, James Fitzpatrick and Charles B. Kelley.

The decision cheered the prosecution, which is expected to close its case after Mrs. Gibson testifies.

The "million dollar" defense in the case announced today that all three defendants will take the witness stand. There was no session

Continued on Page 5, column 4

STREET OFFICIALS TOLD 'THEY OUGHT TO RESIGN'

The three Boston street commissioners were told point blank today that they ought to resign because of failure to solve the traffic problem. William A. Thibodeau, representing the Boston branch of the A. L. A., voiced the statement.

The action on the board caused surprise at the hearing in City Hall, where men representing many of the most influential organizations in the city appeared in favor of and in opposition to the wholesale traffic changes proposed by W. Stanley Parker of the city planning board.

Parker's plan calls for a reversal of the one-way direction of traffic on Washington street and Devonshire street, as well as important changes elsewhere.

It was vigorously opposed by Manager Bloomfield of the Retail Trade Board of the Boston Chamber of Commerce; Thomas F. Cokney of the Jordan Marsh Company, Deputy Police Superintendent Goode, who is to be a member of Mayor Nichols' new advisory traffic board, and

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

SIX DEAD IN WAKE OF NEW ENGLAND STORM

Death, suffering and ruin remained in Greater Boston and throughout New England today as the ferocious gale that brought to an end a day of record heat spent its fury over the North Atlantic.

Three persons are dead, the U. S. Coast Guard Cutter Morrill is ashore at Provincetown and may be abandoned, a score of fishing smacks are splintered hulks, two Boston Airport airplanes are probably damaged beyond repair and property loss is still beyond estimate.

A series of gales, heavy rains and snow storms struck various parts of the country, but chief damage was in the East. Floods harassed cities and towns in Maryland, Pennsylvania and West Virginia, miners were trapped and rescued and bursting dams threatened to engulf several communities.

Toppling trees, telephone and electric light poles, walls of buildings under construction, chimneys

Continued on Page 5, Column 6

STARS IN HALL DRAMA OF LOVE AND DEATH

THEY'VE BARED DEAD WOMAN'S LOVE

Charlotte Mills and her aunt, Mrs. Elsie P. Barnhardt, daughter and sister, respectively, of the woman slain with the Rev. E. W. Hall in a love tryst. They have proved two of the leading witnesses for the prosecution in the big Hall murder trial.

—International Newsreel Photo

COURT-MARTIAL TOLD HOW COAST GUARD RAN RUM FOR BOOTLEGS

High life in the Coast Guard service, marked by frequent trips from Rum Row to Plymouth and other ports carrying liquor for bootleggers, was described by William Curtin, a sailor, before a court-martial board at the navy yard today, where Marcus Haley and three other Coast Guard commanding officers are on trial.

Astounding his listeners with his testimony, Curtin, formerly a member of Haley's crew on board the picket boat 242, told part of the inside story of the Coast Guard scandal as related exclusively in the Boston Evening American.

The picket boats unloaded the rum-running schooners on rum row, he testified, carried their loads to Plymouth, delivered the liquor to bootleggers and were paid for their services.

The picket boat crews exchanged cigarettes for ale and fresh meat from the rum schooners when they tied up alongside the very rumrers they were assigned to prevent from having communication with the shore, Curtin said.

Marcus Haley, commanding officer of the 242, made arrangements in the cabin of rum schooners while his men were loading his boat with liquor for the bootleggers, according to the testimony.

ALL FOR THE CREW.

In the ice chest of the 242 was plenty of strong ale for the crew. The ale was taken from the rumrunners and, according to Curtin's testimony, was for the entertainment of the coastguard crew.

Curtin was taken in direct exam-

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

HOUSE OF DAVID RULER AND 3 WOMEN SEIZED

Benton Harbor, Mich., Nov. 17 (A. P.)—"King" Benjamin Purnell, aging founder and leader of the House of David, arrested today inside the colony after a world-wide search for four years, was released on $50,000 bail today when arraigned in Justice Court on charges brought by two former girl members of the sect.

The bond was signed by Edith Meldrum and Frank Rosetta, House of David members. It was secured by the colony's $160,000 hotel building in Benton Harbor, which, during the night, had been deeded by colony officials to Miss Meldrum and Rosetta.

Four men members and three

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

MOTHER OF 2 GUILTY OF WEDDING 'LIES'

Celia Farrell East, 28, mother of two children, twice a divorcee and now a widow, who gives a Moulton street, Charlestown address, was found guilty of making false statements before the marriage registry and given a three months' suspended jail sentence by Judge Sullivan in Municipal Court today.

It was alleged by J. J. Leary, Assistant Registrar of Marriages, that the woman first married in January of 1917 Albert F. East, a sailor. He divorced her.

She later appeared at the registry and took out an application to marry William B. Fuller, also a sailor. According to Leary, she said it was to be her first marriage. Fuller divorced her.

Last May she took out an application to marry Thomas J. Sheridan, overseas veteran of the 103rd Regiment. This time, also, Leary said, she declared it was her first venture.

Sheridan subsequently died in Chelsea Naval Hospital. The woman was receiving alimony from Fuller and compensation for Sheridan's death, it was stated.

VERY LATEST NEWS

U. S. SHIPS OPEN BARS AT SEA, IS GRANGE CHARGE

Portland, Me., Nov. 17 (A.P.).—Charges that American steamships opened bar and sold liquor after passing the 12-mile limit were contained in a resolution introduced at the 60th annual meeting of the National Grange today. The measure provided for an investigation and presentation of the facts to prohibition authorities.

NEW YORK STOCKS MIXED AND QUIET

New York stock market was mixed and quiet today, after a rise had been staged when call money lowered from 5 to 4 1-2 per cent. Around the closing, up from day's lows: Gen Motors 151 7-8, up 2 5-8; Can 54 5-8, up 7-8; Pipe 217, up 3; All Chem 135 3-4, up 1 3-4.

Today

To Harness the Moon They All Wanted It They'll Believe Foch Spending $250,000,000

—By Arthur Brisbane.

Copyright, 1926, by Star Co.

PROF. GEORGES CLAUDE of Paris, inventor of synthetic ammonia and a serious scientist, tells the French Academy of Science that he has found a cheap, efficient way to harness the ocean's tide power.

It is a complicated process, depending on utilization of the ocean's temperatures, varying at different depths. The main thing is that such an invention would supply the one thing that man need above all others, power unlimited, cheap and forever.

WHEN YOU harness the tides you really harness the power of the moon, that with its constant pull of gravity, raises and lowers the ocean's water. Whether men are far enough advanced to deserve that power, use it well and not be made lazy by it, remains to be seen.

NOW IT IS SAID, in connection with the Vanderbilt marriage annulment, that the lady in the case, Consuelo Vanderbilt Marlborough, now Mrs. Jacques Balsan, also wanted the annulment decree. Divorcing her Duke, she married Balsan, a French Catholic, and as the Catholic Church admits no divorce, she is not exactly married to him, in the Catholic meaning of the word, although legally married.

THE ANNULMENT decree from Rome, it is said, straightens everything out for everybody. With the original marriage declared null and void, never in fact real, everybody is now correctly married to everybody else. The Duchess and her new husband, the Duke and his new wife, everything is perfect

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

THE WEATHER

Cloudy; colder; southwest winds veering to west and northwest.

High tide 8:23 a. m.; 9:06 p. m.

Sun rises 6:36; sets 4:27

Light all vehicles at 5:23 p. m.

For the biggest Used Car Values of the Year

. . . refer to the special sale offerings in today's American-Advertiser Classified Ads.

U. S. Treasury Balance

Washington, Nov. 17.—Today's balance, $176,342,102.

Bank Statement

Boston balance	$41,000,000
Boston clearance	91,000,000
New York balance	101,000,000
New York clearance	956,000,000

The MINUTE MAN To CHICAGO
Crack through service, no extra fares, over the scenic "Mohawk Trail by Rail." Club car and dinner ("Minute Man" DOLLAR DINNER) Leave North Sta. daily 2 p. m., reaching Chicago 4 p. m. next day.
BOSTON and MAINE RAILROAD

CITY CLAMPS LID ON FUTURE ARENA 'RIOTS'

Strict orders that in the future sale of tickets at the Boston Arena must be limited to seating and standing capacity were given at a City Hall conference today by Building Commissioner Louis M. Rourke to George V. Brown, manager at the Arena.

The conference came as the result of a denunciation by Mayor Nichols of conditions at the Arena

Continued on Page 5, Column 5.

Molasses candy is juicy and sweet
And when peanuts Are added it cannot be beat!
Real value as food, Nutritious and pure.
You'll Say "Mary Jane," Every day, I am sure!
Mary Jane's
OLD FASHIONED MOLASSES PEANUT BUTTER CANDY

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
IVER JOHNSON
SPORTING GOODS COMPANY
186 Washington St. at Bromfield

LEADERS OF N. E. SEEK SECRET OF PROSPERITY

Eager to learn the lessons to be gained by New England from an intensive survey of several important industries, a study of the agricultural situation and a description of successful selling methods, civic leaders of all activities of life and representatives of 500 industrial concerns prepared today to depart for Hartford.

The New England Council begins tomorrow the two-day session of its first annual conference.

Committees formed among seventy-two members of the council will report the results of their investigations to their fellow-members and

Continued on Page 5, Column 3

Cooks Light, White and Flaky!
Comet Rice
Comet Rice

William A. Muller
Wamco Plan of Premium Payments on Compulsory Insurance
WNAC 7:35 Tonight

Seized Cult Leader ∾ *His Baseball Stars* ∾ *And Statuesque Wife*

CAUGHT IN RAID
"King" Benjamin Purnell, leader of Michigan cult, seized with women in raid by State troopers.
—International Newsreel Photos

LONG-HAIRED, BEWHISKERED DIAMOND ATHLETES
Members of the House of David baseball team that toured the country a few years ago, playing several games in Boston, Malden and other Bay State cities. This is the type of men at the Benton Harbor resort that was raided today by State police, who seized Purnell, two other men and three women.

MRS. BENJJAMIN PURNELL
Wife of the Benton Harbor, Mich., House of David cult leader. She was not among the women seized there in today's raid. Those who were captured were said to be clad only in night garments when the State police broke in.

IN "OFFICIAL" ROBES
This is another picture of "King Ben" showing him in his "robes of State" as ruler of the House of David in Michigan.

TELLS HOW COASTGUARDSMEN CARRIED RUM FOR BOOTLEGS

Continued from First Page

bation by Captain Wheeler, head of the investigation which resulted in the arrest of the four coastguard officers. He gave his rating as fireman and said he was now serving on board the cutter Tampa.

Q.—Did you serve on board the 242 under Marcus Hayley?" asked Wheeler after the preliminary questioning. A.—I did.

ABOARD THE 242.

Q.—On what date did you first go aboard the 242? A.—February 1, 1926.

Q.—Was the 242 in Salem Harbor one or more times? A.—Yes, in March, 1925.

Q.—Did you fall in with a motor boat sedan? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did the operator come aboard? A.—Yes.

Q.—What was his name? A.—I don't remember his last name. His first name was Pete.

Q.—Did Haley make any arrangement or agreement? A.—I heard them talk, but couldn't make out what they were saying.

Q.—Did you hear any more about the object of the conversation? A.—Yes, something was said about going out for a load.

Q.—Did the 242 picket the Mary I. (The Mary I. is a well-known rum schooner.) A.—Yes.

TOOK ON BAG OF ALE.

Q.—Did the 242 receive anything from the Mary I. A.—Yes, a bag of ale.

Q.—Where was Haley when the ale came aboard the 242? A.—I don t remember.

Q.—What was done with the ale? A.—It was put in the 242's ice box.

Q.—When the ale came aboard, where was the 242? A.—Alongside the Mary I, for about an hour, or hour and a half.

Q.—And Haley's friend, the civilian you picked up at the army base. Where was he? A.—He was aboard the Mary I.

Q.—Were you aboard the 242 when she picketed the I'm Alone? (The I'm Alone is a well-known rum-running schooner as described in the Boston Evening American last week.) A.—Yes.

Q.—Did she come alongside? A.—Yes.

Q.—Was anything received from the I'm Alone A.—Some liquor, but I forget how much.

Q.—What port did you go to after picketing the I'm Alone? A.—To Marblehead.

GOT MONEY FROM HALEY.

Q.—Did you receive money from Haley more than once. A.—Yes.

Q.—When did you first receive money from him? A.In March.

Q.—What preceded your receiving the money from Haley? A.—We got a load of liquor from a boat out there. I can't remember how much or the boat's name. We brought it into Plymouth to the dock. Later on some autos came down to the dock and took the liquor. The next morning Haley gave me the money.

Q.—How much? A.—Twenty dollars.

Q.—What kind of liquor was it? A.—Alcohol.

Q.—To whom was the liquor sold? A.—To a man named White.

ANOTHER RUM RUNNER.

Q.—Were you aboard the 242 when she picketed the schooner George and Earl? (The George and Earl was also included in the list of rum schooners doing busines with the Coast Guard as told exclusively in the Boston Evening American.) A.—Yes, in April 1926.

Q.—Did you go alongside? A.—Yes.

Q.—Was anything delivered to you from the sGorge and Earl? A.—I can't remember.

Q.—Did you receive money from Haley a second time? A.—Yes, $40.

Q.—What were the circumstances? A.—We were tied up to a rum boat. We took a load aboard and then ran into the dock at Plymouth. An auto came to the dock, took the liquor and carried it away.

Q.—How much liquor? A.—Sixteen cases.

Q.—What kind? A.—Fine Scotch and rye.

SAW HALEY PAY MEN.

Q.—Did you see Haley pay anybody else? A.—Yes, Doten and Busker. (Both men were members of the 242 crew.)

Q.—Do you recall the circumstances of this liquor coming aboard the 242? A.—When we tied up alongside the George and Earl their crew came aboard us and we went aboard them. We passed back and forth and then Taylor (a member of the crew who testified as the first government witness) borrowed $25 from Wilson (the inside man for the investigators, who is expected to be the star witness) and paid for fourteen cases of liquor.

Q.—Where was Haley when all this was going on? A.—In the cabin of the George and Earl.

Q.—How long were you tied up to the George and Earl? A.—About an hour or hour and a half.

GOT SOME LIQUOR.

Q.—Were you aboard the 242 when she picketed the Fishborn, April 19? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did you receive anything from the Fishborn? A.—Yes, some liquor, I don't remember how much.

Q.—Did anything go from the 242 to the Fishborn? A.—Yes, some cigarettes.

Q.—What became of the liquor? A.—We took it to the dock. An auto took it from us.

Q.—Did you receive any money from Haley? A.—Yes, $10.

Q.—Did anybody else get any money? A.—Yes, Doten and Busker and others I don't remember.

Q.—Were you on board the 242 when she picketed the I'm Alone, April 1, 1926? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did anyone come aboard from the I'm Alone? A.—Yes, the radio operator and captain.

Q.—How long were they on the 242? A.—An hour or hour and a half.

Q.—Did anything come from the I'm Alone to the 242? A.—Yes, some bottles in a bag.

Q.—What else? A.—Some fresh meat.

Q.—Where was Haley? A.—In the galley.

Q.—What was in the bottles? A.—Ale.

Q.—What became of it? A.—The crew drank it.

Q.—Was Haley present when the crew drank ale? A.—Yes, on one occasion.

Witnesses and Guard ∾ *At Coast Guard Trial*

WAITING TURN TO TESTIFY
Material witnesses in courtmartial of Boatswain Marcus Hayley, Coast Guard warrant officer, accused of violating liquor enforcement regulations. They are Boatswain's Mate, 1st class, E. Busker, Machinist's Mate W. Curtin, Chief Machinist's Mate Frank E. Taylor, and Chief Boatswain's Mate E. W. Doten, all of Patrol Boat No. 242. The fifth man is the guard at the Charlestown Navy Yard.
(See Story on Page 3)

ANOTHER LIGHT ON BOSTON AIR ROUTE

Bethany, Ct., Nov. 17 (A.P.).—A steel tower on which will be mounted a mammoth search light to guide night flying by aviators, has been completed by the Department of Commerce on Bethany flying field over which air mail planes pass daily. This tower is one of a number which the department is installing between Boston and New York.

U. S. Cruiser in Crash

Hamburg, Germany, Nov. 17 (I.N.S.).—The United States cruiser Memphis today collided with the Hamburg-American steamer Carsten Russ in the North Sea-Baltic Canal. The Memphis received a slightly damaged propeller, which will necessitate her going into drydock at Hamburg for repairs.

U. S. CLEARS FALL OF FRAUD IN RICH OIL CASE

New York, Nov. 17 (A.P.).—The United States government, an intervening petitioner in the case of Jackson Barnett, aged Indian oil millionaire, whose $500,000 gift to the American Baptist Home Mission Society is being investigated, withdrew today all allegations of fraud against Albert B. Fall, former Secretary of the Interior, former Assistant Deputy Secretary F. M. Goodwin and the present commissioners of Indian affairs, Charles H. Burke.

The government, however, insists the gift to the Baptist organization was improperly made and the Secretary of the Interior exceeded his legal powers. The government's position is that the money should be returned to the custody of the Department of the Interior.

'KING BEN' AND THREE WOMEN SEIZED IN CULT RAID

Continued from First Page

women, arrested in the raid on the colony and charged with obstructing justice, were also released under bond. Purnell's examination was set for December 22.

"King Ben," who built the colony from a scattered membership to a community of nearly 1,000 men and women, was carried into Justice Elizabeth Forhan's court by four bearded members of the sect. A cane in his hand shook visibly. He remained silent during the brief court proceedings.

The raid on the House of David early today was a surprise to the cult leader and those captured with him. One of the women seized is Myrtle Tulk, the "King's" constant attendant throughout his tempestuous career.

The other two girls were clad only in night garments and the Tulk woman was in dishabille.

IN SURPRISE RAID.

Will o' the wisp from justice since 1922, when warrants were issued charging him with assault on girl inmates of the picturesque colony, Purnell and the others fell captive to a surprise attack.

Swooping down through the night upon the unsuspecting Israelites, the troopers, under direction of Inspector I. H. Marmon, Michigan State Police, crashed their way through doors and windows, preventing escape.

The troopers surrounded the administration building, hitherto unsuspected residence of the "king," closing in from all sides.

The "King" was found seated in a chair dressed only in his underwear. Beside him stood two men who claimed to be attendants to a "sick man."

ACCUSED BY GIRLS.

Torn from his realm and faced by his accusers and newspapermen, acquaintances of former years, Purnell broke under the quizzing of police to admit his identity.

Statutory charges sworn to by Ruth B. Reed and Gladys B. Rubel face him, as well as several civil suits, one of which seeks dissolution of the colony.

Ready to appear against him is an array of witnesses brought together in previous investigations and Grany Jury proceedings, which so far have resulted in little but expensive litigation.

Rewards for the capture of the erstwhile "King" have been posted totalling approximately $4,000, a portion of which was offered by a Detroit newspaper. Repeated attempts to disclose alleged immorality existing in the colony have resulted in the starting of law suits that are still hanging in the legal limbo.

FORCED TO MARRY.

Judge Henry J. Dingeman of Detroit brought forward Mrs. Bessie Woodworth as a complainant. She told of her forced marriage at the "King's" command and related that young girls were forced to perform strange "religious practices" at the bidding of their leader.

She charged that the "King" still maintained his residence among his people and still exercised sovereign powers there.

"Shiloh," where Purnell had lived before his "escape," was abandoned, but it was not until today that the outside world realized the real purpose of the administration building close by. Shielded by shrubbery and trees, this building defied inspection.

Among the features of government to which the State objects has been that of requiring the deeding of all properties to the order by those who adopt the faith.

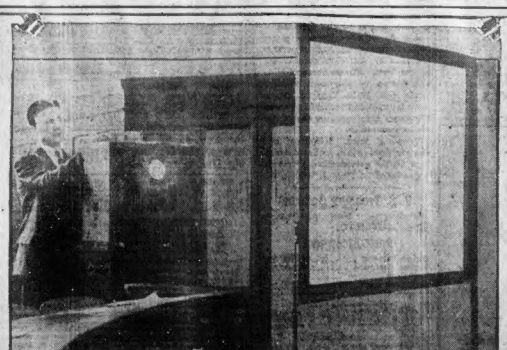
In previous actions brought against the colony by the State it has been charged that they have fraudulently secured control of property valued "in excess of $50,000", that the colony has in effect set up its own government which it holds to be greater than the State; that members have been deluded in conveying property to Purnell by "fantastic promises of immortality," and that immoral acts were induced and permitted under the guise of religious discipline.

Insistent rumors that the fugitive "King" had never left but remained hidden resulted in a fruitless raid three years ago. It was charged that information had been forwarded on to the House of David followers and that the King was spirited away from harm.

Asked that if he had remained here throughout all the investigation Purnell nodded affirmatively.

Rev. Dr. Hall Plotted ∾ *Divorces and Love Flight* ∾ *Witness Asserts*

SISTER SAW MRS. MILLS ON HIS LAP
Mrs. Marie M. Lee, sister of Mrs. Eleanor Mills, slain in a love tryst with the Rev. E. W. Hall, testified the couple planned to elope to Japan and obtain divorces. She said she saw Mrs. Mills seated on the cleric's knee.



COURT TURNED INTO A "MOVIE" TO AID JURY
Photo shows the screen in the courtroom at Somerville, N. J., where the Hall-Mills murder trial is in progress. Photographs and maps introduced in the case are flashed on this screen for the benefit of the jury. It's the first use of the cinema in trials.

HUSBAND'S BROTHER KNEW OF "AFFAIR"
Henry Mills, brother of "the wronged husband" in the Mills-Hall case, shown testifying that the love affair between his sister-in-law and the the rector was of common knowledge to a number of persons.
—International Newsreel Photos

"Beauty" Operation ~ May Be Performed on Queen ~ During Her Hub Visit

LADY DIANA MANNERS
A Chicago surgeon (1) rejuvenated her eyes, (2) restored laughing line, (3) obliterated double chin and (4) restored the neck. Queen plans same treatment.

THE FIRST STEP
The operating plastic surgeon is shown here with his instrument ready to begin to "lift the face."

ONLY ONE CUT
Diagram indicates how the skin is drawn up from forehead to chin, eradicating wrinkles.

HEALING THE SCAR
After the desired effect is obtained, the surgeon proceeds to heal the wound and efface scars.

QUEEN MARIE
That she is to take the treatment is vouched for by the Duchess of Rutland. It is possible that the royal visitor will have a Hub surgeon "lift her face."

Yesterday the American and Advertiser gained 158 classified ads over the corresponding day of last year.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
GENERAL NEWS SECTION
A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK
BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1926

QUEEN MARIE GUEST OF AN EX-CONVICT

San Francisco, Nov. 17 (A. P.).—Queen Marie of Rumania was the unwitting guest of a paroled convict who posed as a Rumanian at a benefit theatrical performance in Seattle recently.

The erstwhile prisoner made $800 through the venture after having borrowed $45 to finance the show and rent a dinner suit, the Chronicle says today.

The enterprising parson, Bint C. Millard, who recently was released from San Quentin Prison after serving a term for embezzlement from a sheet troupe, got a permit to leave California to stage the event. He canvassed Seattle and found 43 Rumanians.

Then he persuaded the manager of a theatre there to turn over his playhouse for the occasion on the promise that the queen would be brought there. He then arranged a "fifty-fifty" agreement—half the proceeds to go to the Rumanian orphans and half to himself.

After paying for a telegram of invitation to Samuel Hill, the Queen's host during her tour through Washington and Oregon, Millard had just $1.35 left. Soon the reply from Hill came: "Her Majesty graciously accepts your invitation."

The Queen came to the crowded theatre at the appointed hour. Millard escorted her to a box and she and her children, Princess Ileana and Prince Nicolas, accompanied by Mr. Hill and others of the royal train, remained for 20 minutes.

SOCIETY WOMAN 'BROKE'

FOUNDER OF TOY THEATRE
Mrs. Jane L. Gale, prominent in Boston society circles and founder of the Toy Theatre, a society playhouse on Beacon Hill, who has filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy.

Noted Greek Scholar Dead

Sheffield, Hampshire, Eng., Nov. 17 (A. P.)—Prof. John Swinnerton Phillimore, a noted Greek and Latin scholar, died yesterday, aged 53. He was the son of Admiral Sir Augustus Phillimore

Xmas Pipe for Dad Even If He Is a Real King

CHICAGO, Nov. 17 (A.P.).—A pipe for father, a toy coal loader for little Michael, books each for Sister Irene and Sister Elizabeth—a Princess does her Christmas shopping like almost any other girl.

The pipe was for King Ferdinand of Rumania, the coal loader that loads was for the son of Prince Carol, and the books were for the Queen of Greece and Queen Elizabeth of Jugo-Slavia, and Princess Ileana threaded crowded aisles to purchase her gifts.

MAYOR'S BRIDE GIVEN SHOWER

Having made out his marriage intentions with much ease, Mayor Nichols, being a mere man after all, subsided into the background while the feminine friends of Miss Carrie Marjorie Williams, his bride-to-be, gave her a complimentary luncheon and shower at East Weymouth.

Miss Williams, twin sister of the Mayor's dead wife, had her party in the home of her aunt, Mrs. S. Binney Totman, No. 70 High street, and did a large part of the entertaining herself with vocal and instrumental numbers.

The guests included her mother, Mrs. Frederick Williams, who soon will have the distinction of becoming mother-in-law a second time to the same man. Many gifts were presented to Miss Williams.

Can Haul 200 Cars

Pittsburgh, Nov. 17.—The biggest locomotive can haul 200 cars. It is 100 feet long and has 7,000 horsepower. The Great Northern will use it for grades in the Cascades.

SEALS' PARADE STOPS TRAFFIC

Traffic stopped, necks were stretched and men and women "shed" and "shed" today when four trained sea lions nonchalantly and utterly oblivious of humans, strolled in "beastly" procession up Boylston street, across Tremont and to the Common.

They are the property of Dola Arline's act appearing in Boston this week.

With their trainer, Harry Greenwood, Dick, Bobby, Bozo and Baby, the latter the only lady of the quartet, the sea lions walked Boston's busiest corner while Traffic Officer William B. Dooley and other police held back the curious.

Miss Mary Jane Tirrell of Jamaica Plain, a product of woman's present-day fearlessness, thrilled the crowds as she fed the sea lions their rations of fish.

It was part of their daily exercises on terra firma. On the stage they gallop about in seal-like fashion in a tank of water.

The lions claim sunny California as their home. Two additions made their appearance in the family yesterday.

GOODWIN FEARS NEW AUTO PLATE TANGLE

Not until some car owners, early in January, are held up by indignant policemen, will all the mixed up auto license plates be discovered by surprised possessors, Registrar Frank A. Goodwin predicted today while attempts were being made to straighten the tangle.

Goodwin said that many motorists do not open and inspect their number plates on receipt, and that even in putting the plates on the car at New Year's there are some who then do not think of comparing them.

The jumble occurred in State prison, where the plates are made and developed, and when some auto owners received them they discovered they were not matched, and, while one might be numbered 15,575, the other might be 15,076.

Only about 100 numbers—from 15,201 to 15,301—have been discovered thus far to be affected, Goodwin said. Seventy complaints had been received up to today.

There are a number of discrepancies every year, Goodwin said, but this year's is the largest and there may be more, inasmuch as only 15,000 sets of plates—from 15,000 to 30,000 serially—have been sent out.

If the discrepancies continue to mount, it may mean the inauguration of a checking system in his department, he said.

Warden William Hendry of the State Prison refused to be perturbed over the mixup. He said:

"To me it appears to be a tempest in a teapot. We only send out the first ten to 20,000 direct, but as in everything else, there is chance for errors. Two men put them in envelopes and there is an official to check up.

"My understanding is that there were only a few complaints. We shall go on with our work and we will have the 800,000 numbers ready by the first of the year."

DRINKS 27 CUPS OF JAVA TO WIN CONTEST

NOW SHE'S THE "INSOMNIA GIRL"
Hours of wakefulness are expected to follow Miss Billie Pern's feat of drinking 27 cups of coffee at one sitting in the New York coffee-drinking contest. She won the prize.
—International Newsreel Photo

MISSING PAIR IS TRAPPED

Search for a New Hampshire man and a woman who eloped, police ever, although married to other persons, ended today with their arrest at a Columbia street house.

Delma Weatherbee, 25 years old, of Charlestown, N. H., is the man. He has a wife and three children, the police stated. Mrs. Effie Thorpe, 22 years old, of Walpole, N. H., is the woman under arrest. She has a husband and two children.

Cambridge authorities learned that the two were residing at the Columbia street address and went there.

The couple were arrested on charges of misconduct and were taken to East Cambridge District Court.

News Photographers Are Toasted by Queen Marie

Chicago, Nov. 17 (A.P.).—The newspaper photographer, reviled by some, has a champion in Queen Marie. She proposed a toast to the camera carriers at a dinner in the Blackstone after the opera and raised her glass of water. Someone had spoken of the fact that photographers had beset her path at every opportunity. To which the Queen replied:

"It seems that the photographer is as much a martyr to what he is trying to do as I am. He is all around you, in the windows, down the chimney, through the keyhole and up the trap door, in fact, everywhere you don't expect to see him, and so I propose a toast to the photographer."

Hub Folk Lionizing ~ Lions of the Sea ~ Out for Promenade

BOSTON'S STRANGEST PARADE FINDING THE NAVIGATION DIFFICULT
Traffic Officer De Rouch is shown holding up traffic while four of the sea lions in Arline's act at one of the theatres cross Tremont street in their daily constitutional. They found the going hard but the crowd enjoyed the spectacle.
—Boston Evening American Staff Photo

BOZO IS A HOG FOR FISH, SHE FINDS
Miss Mary Jane Tirrell of Jamaica Plain, who fed fish to the sea lions during their walk, is shown here leading Bozo through the Common. Dick, Bobby and Baby are not far away.

ROUND UP 800 IN TRAFFIC DRIVE

One hundred and fifty-seven traffic law violators thronged the second session of Roxbury Court before Judge Ahern today as the result of a drive conducted by police of Dudley street station under Captain Fitzgerald. The majority paid fines of $5 each.

The offenders were mostly men. On Monday there were 143 in court for auto law violations, and during a period of five weeks officers from Dudley street have prosecuted about 800 similar cases.

This wholesale arrest of traffic offenders will continue until Roxbury is cleaned up, according to Captain Fitzgerald. Even minor offenses are given attention.

Vassar Girls Quit Bobbed Locks As "Too Common"

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Nov. 17 (A.P.).—Vassar College girls are abandoning bobbed hair in all its forms and returning to long tresses as fast as nature permits.

The change in hair dressing style amounts almost to a stampede, according to the beauty shops catering to the college trade.

Hair dressers attribute the sudden shift to the impression among the girls that the bob is too "common," as the girls express it.

8 "WISE MEN" SHOP EARLY FOR XMAS

By JOAN STUART

"How much for the big chieftan with the bunch of baby papooses? one of my "brothers" asked the salesgirl.

"Three dollars!"

The eight members of the fraternity that had voted me in as an honorary member in return for my protection and advice on an exploring expedition for early Christmas gifts, played with the toy until they were positive that rare papooses were concealed within each other.

"I'll take it." Dick told the girl.

After that the eight "Wise Men," as we all agreed they were for having the foresight and good sense to buy for Christmas before Thanksgiving instead of "the night before Christmas," selected an assortment of leather match cases set with medallions of Chinese embroidery, at a dollar apiece, and the expedition, augmented by the nine little Indians, swung from the cabin waters of the dollar selections to the bone strewn reefs of higher priced gifts.

Rounding a corner of Tremont Street we had a short, furious encounter with four girls, more or less in favor at the frat house after football games.

"Joan Stuart, are you cradle snatching?" one dear little kitten stuck out a claw.

"We've got Joan as a protection against gold-diggers," Dick rose to my defense nobly.

"I'll give you a present. Spike, if you give me one?" Blonde little Peggy always was full of bright ideas.

Spike was willing.

"We're almost through with shopping for Christmas and we've had a corking time. This is the first day that we haven't met boys we knew who've taken us to tea or dinner." The first little kitten contributed.

"'S too bad!" Dick ignored the hint.

I left them to pursue more important and agreeable adventures.

"Ten dollars for my sister," somebody told me.

"Make it $10.50 brother, and I'll pick out a shawl she'll adore."

A sixty-inch shawl of cherry red flat crepe with the most gorgeous hand tied fringe, closely knotted, draped about me fetchingly, the long silken threads of the fringe sliding provocatively about the ankles and wrists.

"Say, she'll like that, all right."

I knew the sister, a pert, long-lashed brunette just made to be wrapped in silk and fringe of bright hue.

"If you know anyone who can paint, let them do some cubist designs on that in purple, blue and green with a touch of gold and you're sister will think you parted with seventy-five dollars to show your esteem," I suggested.

"She wouldn't think that either, Joan, she'd think I'd been playing poker."

TODAY

Continued from First Page

in the eyes of the Law and the eyes of the Church.

PERHAPS THE children born of the marriage now declared void feel that somebody overlooked them. And W. K. Vanderbilt, if here, would say some things to the Marlborough solicitor that got seven Vanderbilt millions for his Duke, before the latter consented, as Ted puts it, "to bump his head on the altar rail."

But NEARLY EVERYBODY is satisfied, and that is much better than the average, in this life.

THERE ARISES a question of veracity between Marshal Foch and the King of Belgium. Foch says he persuaded King Albert not to let the Belgians retreat from the Yser. It is a fact that the King issued a proclamation, making my suggestion of retreat treason.

THE KING says Foch had nothing to do with it. The general public will trust to Foch's memory. Kings have a license to forget that is not permitted to commoners. Anyhow, but for Foch, and his management of the war, there wouldn't be any King Albert. Some young Hohenzollern would be sitting on the Belgian throne, nicely overstuffed, to make it comfortable for him.

THE TREASURY surplus this year will be far above two hundred and fifty million, thanks to good management by President Coolidge and Mr. Mellon. And, if you are an income tax payer on a fairly big scale, it means good news to you, a rebate of as much as 15 per cent. on what you paid last year.

PERHAPS A WAY to spend the $250,000,000 could be found, better than giving it back. Part of that money would put this nation's fighting air fleet ahead of all others. At present, we have none.

Part of the money would connect the Great Lakes with the Gulf, by a canal through the Mississippi Valley.

MUCH COULD be done with all or part of $250,000,000 more romantic and exciting than giving it back.

But nothing, probably, could be done that would suit better those that will get the money.

ONCE THE GREEKS of ancient days voted on this proposition: "Shall a very large sum be divided among the free citizens of Athens, or shall the money be used for the national defence?"

The Greeks voted the money away from their own pockets to national defence. But they were old-fashioned people.

MUSSOLINI, as is usual with one-man power, now combats treachery in his own ranks, as well as conspiracy at home and abroad.

A high Fascist official, close to the King who "reigns" under Mussolini's sheltering hand, is moved from his important position.

SHOULD MUSSOLINI become suspicious of the royal family, that might necessitate another usual step in the course of dictatorship and put Mussolini on the throne.

Cromwell kept away from it, and his power lasted until long after he died. It might have been better for his family and England had he gone the whole way from "Lord Protector" to "King by the Grace of God."

SOMEBODY should have a cheerful Christmas. Treasury officials estimate that United States banks now contain about fifty billions of dollars.

"Take Elevator to 3rd Floor and Save Money"

Boston Wholesale Millinery Co.

3rd FLOOR Blake Bldg.

59 Temple Place, Cor. Washington St.

Retailers — Wholesalers — Manufacturers

Best Value In Boston

Metallic Hats

Gold, Silver and Paisley — three styles Regular $4 Grade

$1.89

No Mail Orders

SPECIAL SALE

Regular $2 and $3 Felt Hats $1

At Cy. Mons-Sensationally Priced For One Day Only--Thursday!

Actual $7.00 Values for $3.77

EVENING SLIPPERS

of Brocaded Satins and Silver Kids $3.77

No Phone C. O. D. or Mail Orders

Months of planning result in the greatest value ever offered the women of Boston. Think of buying smart new Evening Slippers, clever enough to be worn at any formal function, at about half their actual worth.

For One Day Only—Thursday!

Cy Mons 598 WASHINGTON ST.

Advertisement

A WONDER FOR SOUR STOMACH

Pape's Diapepsin Ends Worst Acid Dyspepsia in Five Minutes. Eat or Drink What you Like

Now I Eat Sausage, Cabbage, Pie and Cheese and No Bother Since I Discovered Pape's Diapepsin

Back to work! In five minutes your sour, acid-dyspeptic belching, gas-filled stomach is settled and sweet—back on the job. Whatever combination you like to eat or drink, you can't go wrong with a box of Pape's Diapepsin handy. If you are one of those morning-noon-and-night acid dyspeptics you will discover a new world to Pape's Diapepsin. Try it and prove it. Get a sixty cent case today at any drug store.

54 54 54 54

Houghton & Dutton Company

54th Anniversary Sale

Dozens of Our 75c to 1.25 Items for Thursday's Selling Only at 54c

In Celebration of Our 54 Years of Faithful Service to New England

54¢ DAY Thursday

To sell regular 75c to $1.25 merchandise at 54c means, of course, that it is being sold at less than cost. That is exactly what we are doing Thursday. Unusual, you say. Yes, indeed, but this has been a very unusual sale and we know of no better way to express our gratitude for your generous patronage than to offer you values which are practically never duplicated elsewhere. Of course, quantities are necessarily limited. We could not possibly provide enough of these articles to last the entire day. This is one time when it will be absolutely necessary to be here early.

No mail, phone or C. O. D. orders

The quantity will be limited to each customer. None will be sold to dealers.

Ruffle Scrim Curtains

Our Regular Price 98c

Blue dotted scrim made full width of the materials. Hemstitched style with full narrow ruffles. Only 200.

54¢

FOURTH FLOOR

Size 66x80 Blankets, Each

Our Regular Price $1.19 Each

Heavy nap finish, color gray with red or blue colored borders. Limit 2 to a customer. Only 400.

54c

STREET FLOOR—REAR

Enamel and Brush

Our Regular Price $1.00

One quart of white enamel and one 2-inch genuine "Rubberset" brush, both for 54c.

54¢

BASEMENT

Pillow Cases, 3 for

Our regular price 25c each

Made from standard quality, bleached cotton that will give service; torn size 42x36. Only 1800.

54c

STREET FLOOR—REAR

Cereal Sets

Our Regular Price $1.25

Six pieces with hinged covers and delft blue dutch decorations and blue lettering. Only 600.

54¢

BASEMENT

81 Inch Bleached Sheeting, 2 Yds.

Our Regular Price 59c yd.

Standard quality, 81 inches wide, suitable for sheets, spreads or overdraperies.

54c

STREET FLOOR—REAR

Varnish and Brush

Our Regular Price $1.00

One quart high grade varnish and one 2-inch "Rubberset" brush both for 54c.

54¢

BASEMENT

Oil Cloth Table Covers Each

Our Regular Price 85c and $1

"Meritas" and "Sanitas" brands, sizes 54 and 48 inches, strictly first quality. Only 500.

54c

STREET FLOOR—REAR

Rayon Panels, Each

Our Regular Price 85c

Good quality figured rayon and cotton panels with wide hem at bottom. Finished with rayon fringe. Only 200.

54¢

FOURTH FLOOR

4-Piece Pantry Sets

Our Regular Price $1.35

Ivory white finish. Holds 15 lbs. flour, 8 lbs. sugar, 3½ lbs. coffee and 2½ lbs. tea. Slightly imperfect. Only 400.

54¢

BASEMENT

Novelty Bracelets

Our Regular Price $1.00

One of the most popular bracelet styles set with one, two or three rows of brilliants in assorted colors. Only 444.

54¢

STREET FLOOR

Flannelette Gowns

Our Regular Price $1.00

Striped cotton flannelette with round or "V" neck style with hemstitched and embroidered or braid trimmed yokes. Medium sizes. Some extra size long sleeve slip over models. Only 424.

54¢

THIRD FLOOR

Guaranteed Hot Water Bottles

Our Regular Price $1.00

Made of red rubber, guaranteed for one year.

54c

DRUGS—SECOND FLOOR

Novelty Fabric Gloves

Our Regular Price $1.00

Imported fabric, all perfect fitting, fashionable novelty cuffs, in the new Fall shades. Only 1500 pair.

54¢

STREET FLOOR

Turkish Bath Mats

Our Regular Price $1.00 Each

Exceptionally heavy absorbent quality bath mats. Well made and durable. Only

54c

FIFTH FLOOR

Women's Hosiery, Pr.

Silk and Rayon Our 79c Kind

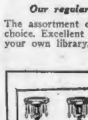
A well known make, slightly irregular, newest shades, all sizes 8½ to 10. Only 720 pairs.

54¢

STREET FLOOR

Girls' Night Gowns

Our Regular Price 89c



Good quality cotton flannelette, double yoke, braid finished, pink or blue stripes, sizes 8 to 14. Only 600.

54¢

THIRD FLOOR

Popular Books, 2 for

Our regular price 39c each

The assortment of titles provides wide choice. Excellent for gifts or to add to your own library. Only 2000.

54c

SECOND FLOOR

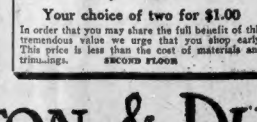
Imported Candlesticks

Blue or Amber Color. Each

Glass candlesticks nine inches high with six glass pendants. Very decorative. Only 225.

54¢

BASEMENT



For Immediate Clearance

Winter Hats

One Day Only 54c

Your choice of two for $1.00

In order that you may share the full benefit of this tremendous value we urge that you shop early. This price is less than the cost of materials and trimmings.

SECOND FLOOR

"Uncle Sam" Shirts

Of Blue Chambray

Every man knows the quality. Irregulars of the $1.00 grade, with collar, sizes 14½ to 16½. Only 1000.

54¢

STREET FLOOR

1 lb. Coffee & 2 lbs. Sugar for 54c

One lb. Beacon Hill Java and Mocha Coffee and two pounds Granulated Sugar for

GROCERIES—SECOND FLOOR

All Wool Sweaters

Our regular price $1.00

Women's and misses' slipover styles, tan, green, gray, red, blue, contrasting trimmings. Only 300.

54¢

THIRD FLOOR

Beauty Parlor Specials

Two reg. 60c jars of Facial Creams for 54c

One reg. $1.00 bottle of Hair Tonic for 54c

Two reg. 50c bottles of Brilliantine for 54c

One dozen Paristyle Hair Nets for 54c

HAIRDRESSING PARLOR—SECOND FLOOR

Rayon Vests

Our Regular Price 79c

Fine, firm, luxurious rayon vests, in white, pink, blue or peach. Only 420.

54¢

STREET FLOOR

Framed Pictures

Our Regular Price 79c

A variety of good subjects very attractively framed. Only 200.

54¢

SECOND FLOOR

Majestic Sport Satin

Our regular price $1.00

Rayon and cotton with an exceedingly brilliant lustre. 36 inches wide, variety of good colors. Yard

54¢

STREET FLOOR

HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO.

Legal Stamps Given and Redeemed

54 54 54 54

TELLS STREET BOARD TO GET OUT

Continued from First Page

others. Other prominent men favored it.

Speaking in opposition, Attorney Thilocleau declared that traffic rules change so often that motorists cannot become familiar with them and he said that in 18 years there have been 13 changes in the regulations on Beacon street, 8 in Bromfield street, 6 in Devonshire street, 15 in State street and nearly as many in other downtown arteries.

"Drivers don't know what to do, changes are sprung so often, and as a result they give up trying to memorize the rules and just follow in line, slowing up traffic more than ever," he said.

"I believe this board has not solved the traffic problem and in my opinion, speaking as an individual and not as representative of the A. L. A., you should resign. Give someone a chance to solve the problem."

Deputy Superintendent Goode, a traffic expert, later praised the commissioners as competent, intelligent, careful and fair.

Parker, originator of the pan, declared that it would eliminate one of the two streams of traffic at Park and Beacon streets, eliminate a left-hand turn in Scollay square, relieve criss-cross congestion at Adams square and other places and make exit from the city westward and southward much easier.

In reply to a criticism that downtown changes as he proposes will make shoppers and delivery men go out of their way in passing from the vicinity of Summer and Washington street to Bromfield street, for example, he said that the solution there is for them to reverse the order of their calls.

Day Baker, secretary of the Motor Truck Club and Boston Motor Dealers Association, favored the plan, as did Edward Ginsberg, an attorney representing the Massachusetts Avenue Improvement Association, and Joseph L. Klepp, a Bromfield street businessman.

Greater inconvenience to the public, coupled with detriment to business, will result if the stream of traffic is reversed on Washington and Devonshire streets, Manager Bloomfield of the Retail Trade Board of the Chamber of Commerce told the commissioners.

Reversal of the flow on Washington street will mean more trucks on this artery and cause a serious hazard to pedestrians, declared Manager Bloomfield, and he asserted also that motorists would have to travel many more blocks in going from one point to another in the congested district.

Difficulties for trucks heading from points north to Albany street and the Boston & Albany freight terminals were cited as certain to arise if this traffic is diverted from Devonshire street, where it now heads southward into Albany street.

Manager Bloomfield also pointed out that several new left-hand turns and traffic cross-overs would be created at congested corners, including an additional cross-over at Washington, Summer and Winter streets.

Charlotte Feels Minna Clark Didn't Tell All

By CHARLOTTE MILLS.

Somerville, N. J., Nov. 17.—There will be no court today and I am going to spend it in memory of my mother.

Charlotte Mills

She would have been thirty-eight if she were living. Now all that I have is memories. I wish I could forget all about the trial and think only of her as I love her best—smiling and cheerful and happy.

But it will take years to forget and wipe away the tears that it has caused. It seems dreadful for her birthday to fall right in the midst of all this. But she always wanted me to be brave and I shall remember that she once told me not to cry when she was gone.

Yesterday Mrs. Demarest made a fine witness. She certainly did not bring out De Martini in a very good light. He has done everything he could to cover up things that would throw suspicion on Mrs. Hall and the Stevens.

I was very much interested in what Minna Clark would say when she took the stand. I know she means well but still I can't believe she told all she knew. I always believe she was jealous of Dr. Hall's love for my mother.

I would much rather that she told all I believe she knows.

(Copyright, 1926, by Fannie Fenimore Brodrick, Inc.)

LEADERS SEEK PROSPERITY

Continued from First Page

to the big gathering of New England manufacturing men.

A. Lincoln Filene, Boston merchant, will make the report of the important research committee which has studied the cotton dress goods, knit goods and shoe industries with a view to recommending new manufacturing and distribution policies for the future.

Successful selling of New England products will be described by several members at the second day's session, which will be presided over by Louis K. Liggett of Boston, founder of the United Drug Company.

Owen D. Young, chairman of the board of directors of the General Electric Company and the Radio Corporation of America, will address members and guests at a dinner to be tendered tomorrow evening by Governor Trumbull of Connecticut.

Better marketing for farmers will be outlined by Chairman H. C. Lewis of the Agricultural Committee, Col. Frank Knox, Manchester, N. H., publisher, will report on publicity policies, and John S. Lawrence, president of the New England Council, will describe the work and achievements of the council.

HALL'S WIDOW EAGER TO TELL OWN STORY

Continued from First Page

of court today and the defense lawyers took advantage of the respite to perfect their plans of action.

Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall, widow of the slain rector, Edward Wheeler Hall, is represented as eager to clear herself before the world by taking the witness stand in her own behalf.

So are her two brothers, Henry and Willie Stevens.

Mrs. Gibson has made certain definite charges which involve me and which are untrue," Mrs. Hall is quoted as saying. "It will be necessary, I suppose, for me personally to deny them, which I most certainly will do."

Widow to Testify

"I am not guilty of any crime. I have nothing to conceal and I am perfectly willing to face cross-examination."

The defense plans to subject Mrs. Gibson to a grueling cross-examination. They contend the State's star witness has given as many as six versions of what she saw on the night of the crime when she was riding through De Russey's lane.

The trial will not end before Thanksgiving Day if the defense goes through with its plan to call eighty witnesses.

Felix Di Martini, the private detective whose activities in Mrs. Hall's behalf are alleged to have gone so far he attempted to bribe one woman who "knew too much" for $2,500, will be called, it was positively stated, to combat this startling evidence as given by Mrs. Mack Demarest, middle-aged housewife of New Brunswick.

The latter has testified that Di Martini offered to pay off the $2,500 mortgage on her home if she would "forget" she saw Henry Stevens in New Brunswick the morning after the murder.

Henry Has "Double"

It was reported today that a "double" of Henry Stevens will be called as a defense witness to refute Mrs. Demarest's testimony. He is Dr. John F. Anderson of New Brunswick. He is said to greatly resemble Henry Stevens.

Dr. Anderson is said to have driven past George and Albany streets, New Brunswick, on the day when Mrs. Demarest says she saw Henry Stevens as she was alighting from a street car.

The defense, it is understood, will claim "mistaken identity" on the part of Mrs. Demarest.

Mrs. Gibson collapsed in the courtroom on the first day of the trial and was taken to the Somerset County hospital.

After unsuccessful attempts to have her brought into court or to have the trial adjourned to her bedside, Mr. Simpson had Mrs. Gibson removed to the Jersey City hospital. Here the underwent a blood transfusion and began to improve.

HOME FROM EUROPE ON "HOLY MONKEY" SHIP

Miss Madeline Williams of Cambridge came home today on the Dollar liner President Garfield. On the ship was a "holy monkey," nicknamed "Holy Jake," captured at a temple in the interior of Indo-China.

GRANGE CONSIDERS TWO MUSCLE SHOALS PLANS

Portland, Me., Nov. 17 (A.P.).—With the National Grange pledged to a definite program of farm relief, in the form of an export crop rebate, delegates at its 60th annual session today were ready to take up the Muscle Shoals proposition, which promises much rebate in committee and in the business sessions before final action is taken.

Two diametrically opposed proposals have been offered. One calls for endorsement of a long-term lease to private interests making the best offer for the manufacture of fertilizer and for war materials in time of war.

The other calls for government operation for the same purpose. Both agree that fertilizer should be the prime peacetime activity.

K. H. OLIVER FIRST DEPUTY TREASURER

Second Deputy Treasurer Karl H. Oliver of Needham was today promoted to first deputy treasurer by State Treasurer William S. Youngman. Oliver, who has been in the State service twenty-one years, fills the vacancy caused by the resignation of George B. Willard.

6 DEAD IN WAKE OF N. E. STORM

Continued from First Page

throughout Greater Boston and other parts of the Atlantic seaboard, and many persons were reported fatally injured, with the death total already six in the Eastern States.

The cutter Morrill, taking refuge in Provincetown harbor, was buried against two wharves which it smashed to kindling wood and now rests within a few yards of the stores on Commercial street, where naval experts will examine it to determine if the cost of replacing it in navigable water is too great.

In Newton, Douglas Decosco, newsboy, was killed when a truck driver failed to see him in the road as the storm had extinguished all street lights. In Cambridge, Mrs. Jennie A. Wales was killed by an automobile, the driver being unable to stop a skid on the wet pavements.

Martin Ford of Charlestown was killed in Fitchburg when a skidding car side-swiped the truck he was driving and hurled him to his death.

Report Barge Adrift South of Fire Island

New London, Ct., Nov. 17 A.P.)—Coast guard headquarters today reported the receipt of a radio message from the steamer Florence Luckenbach reporting a barge adrift three miles south of Fire Island. Coast guard vessels from New York were proceeding to the aid of the ship.

The coast guard, after completing a survey of the New London area following yesterday's storm, reported that all shipping in this district which includes all of Long Island Sound and the open Atlantic from Montauk Point to Bunard's Bay, was safe.

The 100-foot patrol boat Gallatin, attached to the New London base, reported by radio phone that she had ridden out the storm in fine manner some distance at sea. The Gallatin, which was engaged in picketing a rum ship when storm warnings were received, preferred to stay with her quarry rather than seek shelter in port.

Speaks on Teaching

"Teaching as a Profession" was the subject on which Dean Brown of Radcliffe College spoke at the Girls' Latin School today.

CITY'S BAN ON ARENA RIOTS

Continued from First Page

during the Finnegan-Suggs fight; conditions which were made public by the Boston Evening American in its editorial columns.

A crowd of 4,000 stormed into the Arena during the fight, usurping seats for which the legitimate purchasers held stubs, although unable to obtain occupancy.

At the conference, Manager Brown, who was accompanied by Director Lapham of the Arena, declared the Finnegan rooters' parade had overwhelmed the Arena attaches and that although two riot calls were sent to the police, the damage had been done before they arrived.

In his mandate out of the conference, Building Commissioner Rourke ordered that hereafter all the Arena all aisles be kept clear and that all other building and fire laws be observed without fail.

Also the Arena management must provide adequate police protection for patrons.

According to Commissioner Rourke, the Arena management said that 168 panes of glass were broken in the jam, a plate glass door was destroyed, other doors were carried off their hinges and the decorations were ruined.

Everything was orderly, Brown explained, until the Finnegan parade arrived at the Arena.

Children Everywhere All Like Bread With GRANDMA'S Old fashioned MOLASSES

Body-building food. Very healthful. No preservatives. Economical for lunches, table and kitchen. Buy at grocer's.

BOSTON MOLASSES CO., BOSTON

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS

GILCHRIST'S SELF-ACTING BARGAIN REDUCTIONS BASEMENT

Remember! Legal Stamps Mean 2 Percent Additional Saving!

NO MAIL ORDERS

Thursday at 9

Look! Many One-of-a-Kind Models

Remarkable Lot Women's Hats

---Satins

---New Metal Brocades

$2.49

Plenty of Styles and Shapes for the Bobbed and Unbobbed--- Many Matronly Styles, Too.

—New high draped crowns
—Many embroidered in "Gold" and "Silver"
—Hats to wear with Fur Coats
—Be Early for Yours

Self-Acting Reduction Plan (Adopted by Gilchrist's) FIRST prices must be low or you run through our Self-Acting Reduction Plan 25% after 12 selling days 50% after 18 selling days 75% after 24 selling days Goods given away in charity after 30 selling days

Ready Tomorrow For First Early Shoppers

Women's Smart Pumps

---Strap Pumps With Novel Side Buckles

---Black Satin Step In Pumps

$2.39

Shoes with parchment color, alligator effect—others fancy embroidered vamp. Sizes 3 to 7 in the lot.

Boston's Only Self-Acting Reduction Basement Giving Legal Stamps

ECONOMY ECCO STORES

ECONOMY GROCERY STORES

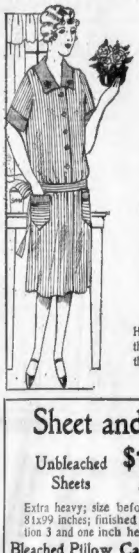
BOSTON AND SUBURBS

—EVERY CHAIN STORE ADVANTAGE PLUS— —FREE DELIVERY AND PERSONAL SERVICE—

SLICED Bacon	lb. 39c	EGGS	doz. 43c
Sugar Cured-Rindless			
QUAKER OATS	3 pkgs. 25c	Fancy Boneless CODFISH	lb. wooden box 25c
Evap. Milk SEALECT	3 tall cans 29c		
Codfish Cakes Gorton's	READY-TO-FRY 2 cans 25c		
Pickles DILL, SWEET or SOUR MIXED	lge. qt. jar 29c		
Sunshine Surprise Assortment	pkg. 29c		
Puritan Malt BOHEMIAN FLAVORED	lge. can 69c		
Sunbrite Cleanser	4 cans 19c		
Peas, Corn or String Beans	3 cans 29c		
Tomatoes	3 No. 2 cans 27c		
Peter Pan Sugar Peas	can 18½c		
Peaches FANCY SLICED—IN SYRUP	tall can 14½c		
Peaches HALVES—IN HEAVY SYRUP	lge. can 17½c		
Pineapple EXTRA FANCY—SLICED	No. 2 can 21c		
Cut Wax Beans FANCY	can 17½c		
Golden Bantam Corn FANCY MAINE	can 15c		
Dona Castile Pure Olive Oil	3 cakes 27c		

GILCHRIST'S

For 71 Years One of Boston's Leading Department Stores



"Billie Burke" Style Gingham House Dresses

Long lines; deep collar; trimmed with chambray; three-quarter sleeves.

$1.65

Colored Hoover Dresses

$1.50

Here are Hoover aprons of colored chambray, in the effects that so many women want; the deep pointed collar is white; three-quarter sleeves with cuffs; blue, pink, lavender, tan.

GILCHRIST'S—THIRD FLOOR

Sheet and Pillow Case Specials

Unbleached Sheets $1.39

Extra heavy; size before hemming 81x99 inches; finished with regulation 3 and one inch hems.

Bleached Sheets $1.00

Bleached sheets made from a fine grade of full width sheeting; size before hemming 81x99 inches.

Bleached Pillow Cases; size before hemming, 42x38½ inches; finished with 3 inch hems..... 4 for $1.00

GILCHRIST'S—FOURTH FLOOR

Eyeglasses

With Toric Astigmatic Lenses

Fitted with accuracy by a registered optometrist

$5.75

Choice of 5 Popular Frames

This offer is of great interest to all who wear glasses; just the frame you want, with toric astigmatic lenses.

GILCHRIST'S OPTICAL DEPT.—STREET FLOOR

Boudoir Lamps *Complete* $2.85

Ivory finish metal base; georgette shade; 3 colors; silk cord with 2-way plug.

Glass Colonial Lamps *Complete* $1.50

Bases of crystal blue, and canary glass; shades of brightly colored chintz.

FIFTH FLOOR—GILCHRIST'S

Legal stamps given and redeemed

HEARSE IS ONLY CAR THAT DOES NOT KILL

The hearse is the only type of motor vehicle which has not killed a person in Massachusetts this year.

And with only a third of the country heard from, automobile deaths totaled seventy a day in the United States during the past month, an increase of five deaths a day over last year, declared Lewis E. McGrayne, general manager of the Massachusetts Safety Council, in an address today before the New England Purchasing Agents' Association at the City Club.

Massachusetts, he said, appears to have passed the peak in automobile fatalities, with 533 deaths this year to November 1, as compared with 603 a year ago.

"Thirteen States, including Massachusetts, have called conferences to act upon recommendations of the national conference regarding standardized safety measures," he said, "Eleven other States are to take similar action."

Factors pointing toward increased safety in this State he listed as an efficient registry of motor vehicles, State police patrol, safety councils and the compulsory insurance law.

28 CHINESE HELD FOR TRIAL IN GAMING CASE

Twenty-eight Chinamen taken in a raid at No. 54 Beach street, pleaded not guilty to a charge of being present at gaming when they were arraigned in Municipal Court today before Judge Devlin. Lee Quai Wah, who was charged with maintaining a gambling nuisance, also entered a plea of not guilty. Wah was held in $500, and each of the others gave bail of $5 each, when the case was continued until November 23.

Enjoy the golden Autumn in your own car. Buy it now—during the Year's Greatest Used Car Sale in American Advertiser Classified Ads.

HOWELL IN BOSTON SHOPS

The Gown Graceful

The new box plaited hip ruffle. That is the style point distinctive of the modish dress reproduced in the Howell Fashion Sketch today.

Tiffan brown and tan Canton crepe and beige Vionnet sleeves are fashioned into an ensemble cleverly enhancing gracefulness and youth. Its price is $25.

Howell Fashion Sketches are a guide to fashion as found in Boston shops and department stores. They depict latest style tendencies and appear semi-weekly.

Diamonds

The buyer and wearer of a diamond ring obtains lasting satisfaction only from High Quality and Value.

$50 to $500 and upward

In exquisitely designed platinum or white gold **Orange Blossom** mountings. They represent the last word in style and value.

REAGAN KIPP CO
162 TREMONT STREET
SPECIALISTS IN MODERNIZING JEWELRY

America to Spend $173,000,000 on Turkey Dinners

Chicago, Nov. 17 (A.P.).—America's Thanksgiving dinners will cost about $173,000,000, or, it was estimated today by Miss Marie K. Johnson of the Better Health Bureau here, some $9,000,000 more than they did last Fall.

With the principal dish threatening to sell at six or seven cents more a pound than a year ago, a $12,230,000 bill for potatoes and one of $2,300,000 for the pumpkin in pumpkin pies, she reckoned the cost of the turkey and all the trimmings will average $6.40 a family.

GIRL CHARGES DEATH THREAT

Lawrence, Nov. 17.—Stating that she is in fear of her life through threats by a former suitor who has vowed to wreak vengeance upon her and any young man in whose company he finds her, eighteen-year-old Josephine Korbin of Hampshire street has requested police to provide her with an escort to see her safely from her home to her father's store, where she is employed.

Miss Korbin told Captain Charles R. Voss that while she was busy with her duties in the store yesterday, the young man with whom he formerly kept company appeared brandishing a revolver and warned her that he "would finish her tomorrow."

Police questioned the young man who, according to their reports, admits that he was at one time friendly with the girl. He denied that he possessed a revolver or made the threats against her life.

A watch will be maintained over Miss Korbin, police say, until the matter is satisfactorily explained.

WHITINSVILLE YOUTH IN MYSTERY SHOOTING

Worcester, Nov. 17.—Mysterious ly shot in the right side, Megardish Pelhoian, 18, of Whitinsville is at the City Hospital today in a serious condition. The police of Whitinsville are investigating. No clear story of how the youth received his wound has been obtained. According to his story to Dr. W. E. Balmer he and a friend were examining a revolver when it was discharged accidentally.

The Old Farmer's Clock Was Most Reliable

It was a grandfather's clock owned by this old man in New Hampshire. "Well," he said, "it's like an old friend, I can always depend on it. **FOR WHEN IT POINTS AT TWO AND STRIKES SEVEN TIMES I ALWAYS KNOW IT IS HALF-PAST TWELVE."**

We claim, like the clock, to be dependable and reliable. We stand back of every piano and guarantee satisfaction. Come in and admire our glorious Kranich & Bach Grand Pianos, and the great Autopiano. You do not merely listen to the Autopiano, you PERFORM, and give your own expression to the music. Beautiful small apartment Grands for $625.00. Fine new Upright Pianos for $350.00. Liberal allowance for the old Piano. Used Pianos for 1-3. Easy arrangements. Plenty of Pianos for rent. Doubtless we have just what you want!

CHAS. S. NORRIS 181 TREMONT ST. 35 years in one location

Instead of in January—
Jays Mark Down Now!

READY TODAY AT 9 O'CLOCK!

Here Are Only a Few Instances of Our REPRICINGS ALL THRU THE SHOP!

5 GROUPS of DRESSES
19.00 28.00 35.00 49.00 55.00
Season's Prices 33.00 and to 88.00

For all occasions, and every dress from our own regular stock. WE DO NOT BUY FOR SALES PURPOSES, Misses', Women's —and all the sort that identifies them as JAYS.

Our Other One-of-a-Kind Dresses are EMPHATICALLY REDUCED!

2 GROUPS OF BLOUSES—dressy and tailored. Formerly $1.90 to 32.90. **Now 7.90 and 9.90**

A GROUP OF IMPORTED KNITTED SUITS— Formerly 44.90 to 54.90. **Now 29.90**

RUNS IN SILK STOCKINGS expertly mended by our STELOS SERVICE at small cost.

BOSTON—TEMPLE PLACE—ELEVEN

2-DECK TUNNEL REMEDY FOR TRAFFIC EVIL

By L. HENRY KUNHARDT,
Tech Engineer and Vice-President of Boston Manufacturers' Mutual Fire Insurance Company.

Much of the motor traffic now clogging the business district of Boston could be eliminated by a two-deck tunnel between North and South stations such as my plan proposes.

Use of the two tracks of the lower level for through trains and express and certain freight would reduce cross-town trucking. The lower level would be non-stop, but an adequate station would be provided on State street for the four tracks on the upper level.

The motor traffic evil should be curtailed. It obstructs legitimate use of streets in the business district, hinders merchants and hurts their business. Absence of direct or adequate connection between the North and South sides of the Metropolitan district prevents proper access.

L. H. Kunhardt

METROPOLITAN PROBLEM.

The population in the Metropolitan area is approximately 2,000,000, about half that of the State. Therefore the linking up of North and South terminals is a Metropolitan problem.

Elevated lines are already congested. We cannot go on building subways and expect carriders of the Elevated system to pay for them on the present fare basis. There is a large and rapidly increasing number in growing communities beyond the five-mile limit which must be accommodated. Even within the five-mile limit the Elevated should not be expected to handle them all.

NEED DISTRIBUTION.

We need distribution rather than concentration of traffic. We must carry people where they want to go. All our transportation resources should be developed in parallel, each operating to its maximum capacity, the Elevated and the steam roads, the latter electrified for suburban transportation.

This matter is so pertinent to the development of a Greater Boston that Boston Chamber of Commerce with its wide interests and influence throughout New England should enlist the aid of all agencies and lead in the crusade.

TEA TO NEW MEMBERS OF RADCLIFFE IDLERS

The Radcliffe Idler Club gave a tea to its members today in Agassiz House, during which the new members were introduced by Edith Ward Goodnow, coach of last year's Open Idler plays. He gave an informal talk on the technique of acting.

Marshall Studio Photo
Margaret McGregor

After the standing chairmen explained their work, tea was served. The pourers were: Rhodita Edwards, '27, of Cambridge, secretary of Idler, and Margaret MacGregor, '28, of Manchester, N. H. Rosalind Kelsey, '28, of Brookline was chairman of the tea.

SHIP RELAYS TREATMENT FOR MEN SICK AT SEA

The Shipping Board freighter West Columbo docked at the Army Base today, following an eventful voyage from Buenos Aires and Victoria, Brazil, during which she acted as a ship of mercy in relaying medical instructions for the treatment of two sailors, stricken on the full days steamship Eastern Glade, bound for Africa.

Alfred Turner, radio man, established communication with the French cruiser Jeanne d'Arc with two doctors aboard. Turner's diagnosis relayed from the Eastern Glade, in English, was translated aboard the cruiser and instructions, in French, were flashed back to the West Columbo, translated and relayed to the ship of the stricken men. The ships were several hundred miles apart. Turner got a last report indicating the slow recovery of the men.

Are your finger nails dull?

JUST a touch of this wonderful new liquid and, like magic, the nails assume a lustre that is delicately brilliant, strangely tinted. This lovely finish, with no boiling, lasts for many days. OPAL GLOW Liquid Polish does not crack, peel, or turn an ugly brown, and the lustre is not dimmed by soap and water.

MANICURE PREPARATIONS
Liquid Nail Polish 50c
Cuticle Remover and cream
Cuticle Massage Cream 25c
Powder Nail Polish & Nail Whitener combined 50c
Manicure Gift Sets $1
Add the extra(s) for
OPAL GLOW
or order direct from
E. MARTIN CO., Boston, Mass.

INSIST UPON
KEMP'S BALSAM
for that COUGH

Shopping with Priscilla Price

Dear Anne:

It is delightful that you like your bi-weekly letter as well as your weekly one. Delightful and convenient, for I never could crowd all the news into one short epistle.

Everything is happening at once now. The midst of the football season, Thanksgiving next week, and Christmas with one foot round the corner, and the other foot traveling fast.

And Speaking

Of Christmas, why not get a box of that exquisite writing paper with the cut out monogram die for Mary? It's the newest of the new, and she loves distinction.

I saw it yesterday at Thorp & Martin's, 56 Franklin Street. A beautiful big box, full size, of pearly white paper with Deauville cut initials in silver. The envelopes were lined with silver brocade—a delicate, yet gorgeous combination. All tied with white ribbon and packed in a pretty gift box for $1.50.

Another idea flashed across my mind down there. The monogrammed packs of cards. Now that's a gift we all would appreciate, for we are all human enough to enjoy possession, and a pack of cards bearing our own initials are so definitely ours. These were particularly fine. Splendid packs of the new whist size, gilt edged, with hemstitched backs and a firm linen finish. Marked with any three initial monogram, $1.50 complete. They come in orchid, rose, green and blue backs. Doesn't that sound like a real suggestion?

But you'd better get your order in early, for the Christmas marking season comes on with a rush, especially at a shop so conveniently located as Thorp & Martin. You see, they are right there on Franklin Street, only a few steps down from Washington, near the centre of things, yet out of the jam of crowds and traffic.

Saint Theresa

"The Little Flower" was a very lovely personality, enshrined in the hearts of all who know about her. One little shop does her special homage, for great crimson roses have tiny medallion pictures of her deep in their blossoms. Lovely statues from France line the shelves, and satin book-mark bear her words in golden letters.

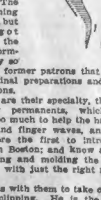
It is the Ava Maria Shop, room 403 of the Little Building, at 59 Boylston street. A shop radiant with the beautiful symbolism of the Catholic faith, and full of gifts which will be truly treasured.

There are many in the dainty shop for 50c for the single; marvelously fashioned in crimson or colors of your choice. The little statues are wonderfully characteristic of "The Little Flower" are from $1.50 to $6. Then there are rosaries at every price, from the dainty ones at 50c up to the sterling silver beads for $3. Prayer books, medals, medallions, mottoes, Christmas cards and books—in a friendly kindly little shop. Somehow the spirit of Christmas is there—a ray of happiness which lingers long after you have selected your gift and gone.

Here's a Surprise

I meant to keep for last, but I can't. It's coming out in spite of me.

Emilia and Dorothy Brady have opened up a wonderful beauty shop of their own, called "Emile." Isn't that delightful?



Yes, it's there in the Blake Building, 59 Temple place, a shop as artistic and lovely as any in Boston. Quite Parisian, in cream, edged with black, and hung with those stunning etched Venetian mirrors. The official opening was this week, but the news got around, and the doors were stormed Saturday by so many of their former patrons that they had to leave the final preparations and heat up the curling irons.

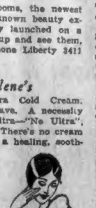
Permanents are their specialty, those artistic, becoming permanents, which cannot harm, but do so much to help the hair. Then the manicure and finger waves, and, by the way, they were the first to introduce the finger wave in Boston; and know all the secrets of coaxing and mothering the hair into the new swirl, with just the right ripple and line.

Mr. Bartell is with them to take care of the bobbing and clipping. He is the one who gives that very modish, becoming and yet not extreme cut which has been so popular this Fall.

So with big, pleasant rooms, the newest equipment and three well-known beauty experts, this shop is already launched on a wave of success. Do run up and see them, Anne, or better yet, telephone Liberty 3411 for an appointment.

Now To Filene's

For another jar of Nuitra Cold Cream. That's one thing I must have. A necessity more than a luxury. Nuitra—"Ne Ultra", none higher, and it's true. There's no cream superior when it comes to a healing, soothing, nourishing treatment for the skin.



It contains no inert material, and so becomes literally absorbed, and circulates among the little cells and tissues which suffer so much from exposure to wind, sun and nerve strain. It heals, softens and rejuvenates to a miraculous degree. A Nuitra-filed skin is a young skin, as you will find out for yourself when you are about half way down the jar. That jar, by the way, is $1.00. A Big generous jar, overflowing with refreshment and nourishment for your skin. Rub it in gently, always upward and outward, and leave a little of the excess over the tiny lines during the night. In the morning it is gone, but the result is there, and its a result that counts tremendously in our happiness.

Maria Corda, the Austrian movie star, came over on the S. S. Olympic with her son, Peter, to appear on the American silver screen. We are going to love Maria, especially if Peter is her leading man.

But Don't

let the week go by without calling on the Silver Specialty Shop, room 509, for that little shop there at 59 Temple Place is a treasure chest of good values.

Just yesterday I ran up to say "Hello," and "How goes it?" and fell right into a big reduction on the finest lot of Winter coats you ever saw. The $98.50 coats have been reduced to $69.50. Those formerly $69.50 are marked to $49.50, and that certainly is a low price for coats of that quality. One was of blue Venice, lavishly trimmed with black carocul fur. Another a black Lustrous with black and white fur; then a brown pinpoint velour with beaver—an unusually good variety for every age and size.

But I haven't mentioned the dresses. And the shop is full of them. Stunning creations for morning, afternoon and evening—street, dinner or dance. On one rack hung fifty or sixty which are to be sold at a closing out price of $10.75. What do you think of that? Satins, crepes, georgettes and the heavier materials for $10.75. Dresses which were formerly $22.50, now closing out at this tremendous cut to make room for the early Southern wear. I found [illegible] more expensive ones, the $29.50 models, marked to $19.75, and other values equally good.

That's one of the main reasons I keep in such close touch with the Silvers, and I advise you to do the same.

Would You Believe

it, if I told you I saw thirty-five, or more modish hats reduced to $27 In a shop of established high-grade reputation?

Yet your Priscilla saw them, with her own eyes, at Catherine E. Kane's "Youth Shop" on the second floor of the Little Building, 59 Boylston Street. It's a complete clean out of every velour, velvet and felt in the shop and a mighty smart assortment at that.

But hats are the least important in this shop. It's a gown shop, with frocks, and dresses of the line that youth loves, and the style that gives youth. Models that are generally offered for $25 now $16, and some even lower. We chose one today, Barbara and I. A beautiful thing of Copen blue and exquisite knife pleating, with tiny pearl buttons from collar to hem and a detachable vest of tan. A regular Catherine Kane model at this most delightful price of $15.

And the cases were full of them. Dresses of every size and type, some less than $15, some a little more, but each one a treasure at any price.

Today's A Busy

Day. Tonight's a busy night—dinner, dance and theatre. How can I do it? Couldn't, if it were not for Virosol. But that marvelous Swedish Face Bath refreshes the skin as much as a twelve-hour sleep. A quick massage with the almond cream, then the Face Bath patted on with a bit of cotton [illegible]—and all the peach bloom and velvet radiance of a healthy, glowing complexion is mine.

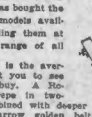
And time to keep. It's permanent. The circulation is stimulated, the muscles toned up, the tissues rebuilt, and the good work is there to stay.

Oh, don't be without Virosol Swedish Face Bath. Go down to Conrad's today and get your bottle. It's only $1.50, and that magic bottle will turn the clock back ten years for your skin.

Anne, My Dear

If you want to visit a wee shop loaded with exquisite gowns, come with me to the Marguerite Shop, room 416 of the Walker Building, 120 Boylston street.

Marguerite is evidently "big sister" to everyone who longs for pretty clothes, for she has bought the most charming models available, and is selling them at a price within range of all of us.



Fifteen dollars is the average, and I want you to see what $15 can buy. A Romanian blue crepe in two-piece style, combined with deeper blue velvet, with a narrow golden belt. Or a Valencia blue georgette with satin skirt and draped satin girdle. A Burgundy crepe with a dainty three tiered velvet skirt, or a smart tan crepe, bolero effect, with tiny knife pleating ruffles.

Or—a room full of others just as attractive. You're going to be awfully glad of your visit.

A Parisian

Shoe showing a Spanish trend, with a bit of American audacity thrown in.

That's the mode of the hour in footwear. And that's the oxford the maid of fashion will wear as she trips up Tremont Street to do her Christmas shopping. So Patsy says, and what Patsy says goes. She found it at the Dorset Shoe Shop, at 169 Tremont Street.

A dainty little shoe of brown suede and brown kid, piped with gold kid. It has a be witching rounded baby toe, and the new Cuban spike heel. Cuban-spike? Yes, spike for Spanish, and Cuban for the broader base that we Americans like for our active athletic life. All together it is the most alluring bit of footwear we ever bought for a ten dollar bill. Practical, comfortable, but oh, so saucy and Parisian.

Another baby-at-the-first-party, and it is the newest arrival at the Dorset Shoe Shop, is the "Franay," a little patent leather model piped with silver kid, and a bit of gray caracul kid here and there. The same rounded French toe and the same perky, piquant spike heel.

Every shoe at the Dorset is $10. It's a one price shop and a one quality shop—for on its shelves you will find only the finest shoes that are made. Every one all features the high, firmly supported arch, and the cor bination last, which gives the width across the toe and the narrow, snug fit at the heel.

Many a Pair

Of dainty shoes are tripping up to Coleman's Fashion Shop, at 175 Tremont Street, this week. For "just one more dress" of that irresistible style and charm.

And why not—with one rack full of Jerseys, rayo twills, satin and velveteens at $9.85? Another rack of afternoon models of crepe, crepe back satin and the lovely gold embroidered chiffon blouses over black satin [illegible] for $15? And one whole section of tailored and embroidered velveteens and twills for $22.50?

Why shouldn't every [illegible] have one more dress, when each one saves the wear on the other, and two can be bought for the usual price of one? And why shouldn't everyone be as modish and prettily dressed as she long to be with Coleman's Fashion Shop nearby?

So Here's News

Enough for today. And when you come to think of it every sentence contains information women like to know. But there's more to come, lots more, and my Monday letter will be full of plums which will make your Thanksgiving more full of thankfulness than ever before.

Faithfully yours,

Priscilla

Queens While King Horse's Reign Endures

(Specially posed for Boston Evening American)

MRS. LAWRENCE HEMENWAY MRS. RICHARD SALTONSTALL MRS. H. ST. J. SMITH MRS. RICHARD ELY DANIELSON

Four enthusiastic members of the Norfolk Hunt set showed what was proper in formal riding costumes when they appeared at the club's recent show.

COMMENT ON SOCIETY

A DANCE THIS EVENING for Miss Emily Davis, with her uncle, Benjamin W. Crowninshield, as host, is a very special occasion in debutante affairs. It is a small party, for two hundred and fifty guests, thereabouts, and extremely smart. Mr. Crowninshield gives his dance at the Copley-Plaza, and several dinners occupy the early evening hours. Mrs. Frederic L. W. Richardson gives one of them. Mrs. Copley Amory, of Washington and Boston, is hostess at another.

MRS. AMORY ENTERTAINS in honor of Miss Katherine Amory, her debutante daughter. And in a way the dinner takes place of another function, a tea, which Mrs. Amory was to have given as the vehicle to introduce Miss Amory to Boston friends and kinfolk.

FOR THE USHERS and a number of smart young girls, Dr. and Mrs. Lincoln Davis are entertaining at dinner at their Beacon street home before Mr. Crowninshield's dance. Benjamin W. Davis and Lincoln Davis are head ushers. They direct eighteen youths, whose pleasant duty it is to see that no girls even appear to approach the wallflower status and that each shall have partners in unceasing round. But only popular girls will be at the Crowninshield-Davis party.

I HEAR the pleasant romantic rumors concerning Miss Nancy Vose, vivacious and popular daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Vose of Charles River square. Miss Vose, ever since her coming-out year, has had enough attention to turn any girl's head, but not that of lively Miss Nancy, however.

MISS VOSE and Miss Mary Mathews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Mathews of Dedham, made their social curtsies together, and not so very long afterward pretty Miss Mathews became engaged to a young naval officer, British, if I remember rightly. The romance languished, but not Miss Mathews.

THERE'S another younger girl in the Mathews family, Miss Betty, who comes out this Winter. A formal affair is down on the cards for her, but what she enjoys most is the informal entertaining that goes on almost ceaselessly at the Mathews home. There's always a houseful of guests beneath that hospitable roof.

NEWPORT EVINCES much interest in an engagement that links Boston and Washington with the social stronghold. It is that of Mrs. King-Carley (formerly Miss Irene H. King) and Randolph C. Grew, Harvard '95, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sturgis Grew.

MRS. CARLEY'S first husband was a brother of Mrs. Oliver Harriman. Newport rather hopes next Summer to see something of the new Mrs. Grew (she will bear that name soon after the New Year, so I understand) who has always been a much-admired member of the gay Summer colony.

MR. GREW OCCUPIES an exalted Boston status. A string of abbreviations denoting club membership in exclusive organizations follows his name in the Social Register. Membership in that holy of holies, the Somerset, is shown. Also in the Myopia and Norfolk Hunts, and the Tennis and Racquet, not quite so venerated as the Somerset but likewise extremely smart.

SURELY THERE'S A DECIDED TREND toward a return to formal riding togs for smart matrons who follow the baying hound over meadow and hill these November afternoons. Put a well set-up matron into a side-saddle habit, meticulously tailored, and she's most satisfying to the eye.

AND OUT IN THE NORFOLK HUNT set there are many such. Mrs. Richard Ely Danielson, faultlessly turned out from snugly fitting derby to polished boot, is the epitome of what is comme il faut for the sport. Miss Sylvia Warren, whether in dark toned Melton or gray whipcord, is the handsomest of figures in the saddle. She, too, wears the formal side-saddle costume. Mrs. Lawrence Hemenway is another who adorns the formal habit, and Mrs. Henry St. John Smith.

TO THE YOUNGER GIRLS ARE LEFT the boyish togs. Miss Beatrice Howell, who rides like a young centaur, keeps to the informal cross saddle rig. Miss Harriet Royce, with her cropped head, is a handsomely boyish figure atop her tall hunter. Miss Elizabeth Sprague, Mrs. Shaw Sprague, Miss Mary Louise Almy, Miss Lorraine Liggett, each cut dashing figures, keeping to the cross saddle togs, as they would a-hunting go.

Betty Adams

You know it

There's no denying that genuine baked-in-the-oven flavor of Heinz Baked Beans. You know it the minute you taste them.

Mealy, tender, golden-brown, delicious, because baked to perfection, with dry heat in real ovens—then enriched with a different sauce made by Heinz.

Beans must be oven-baked before "Baked" can appear on the label. So, for really oven-baked beans, read the label, and order—

HEINZ OVEN-BAKED BEANS with tomato sauce

57

Other varieties—

HEINZ TOMATO KETCHUP • HEINZ COOKED SPAGHETTI
HEINZ CREAM OF TOMATO SOUP • HEINZ MINCE MEAT

The taste is the test

In Planning Your California Trip Be Sure to Send for This Free Book

"49 Ways and More to California and the North Coast." An invaluable aid in selecting a route suited to your taste. Detailed maps indicating the various routes from Chicago and territory covered, also fares and other information. Sent on application to K. H. Miller, General Agent, Chicago & North Western Ry., 10 Old South Bldg. Phones: Liberty 6040-1. Boston.—Advt.

SALE OF WOMEN'S UNION SUITS

Two Special Groups—Street Floor

UNION SUITS of medium weight cotton, finely combed. Regulation tops with French bands. Knee length. Sizes 5 to 9. **95c**

UNION SUITS of mercerized fine combed cotton, with regulation tops and French bands. Knee length. Sizes 5-7-8-9. **$1.35**

R. H. STEARNS CO.

Colorful Gift Things for Christmas—

Japanese Mats

Made entirely by hand out of colorful straw.

50c to $2

Unique gift things, distinctive for their designs and colors. Decorative as table mats. Just the thing to place under a vase, a potted plant, or a teapot.

(Third Floor)

R. H. STEARNS CO.

Housen's

63 Temple Place, Boston

The Newest Ideas in Modern Corsetry Always Presented First by Housen's

For the Particular Woman— Who Is Not Particularly Slender

Your figure may be better than you realize—beneath those extra pounds there are lovely lines—have Housen's expert corsetieres reveal them with

Warner's Corselette

Worn by the fashionable stout woman or miss to emphasize the waist line curve, and to suppress the diaphragm. This corselette gives you the much desired flat back, now the vogue.

Housen's Stout Corset Service

To slenderize your style lines, consult Housen's expert corsetieres who, with years of experience, have acquired a knowledge extremely valuable to stout and near-stout women.

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Famous for Silks and Dress Goods

A Gigantic Purchase and Sale

3000 Yards

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Rich Velvet Brocades

$4.45 Yd.

Former Prices $7.85 to $10.00

Note the widths and the little yardage it requires for a gown or wrap.

This price is positively the lowest we have seen quoted anywhere this season even for 40-inch and is without question the greatest value this house has ever offered in Fashionable Brocaded Velvets. In the large assortment on sale for balance of this week, you will find no trouble in making selection, no matter how important the function may be. Plenty here in plain and multi colors to suit the most exacting taste, whether it be for street, afternoon, dinner, theatre, evening gown or wrap.

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BOSTON RADIO AMERICAN

VOICING THE GREAT VOICE OF DEMOCRACY OF THE AIR

Easy to Read

RADIO BY THE HOUR

Accurate

LOCAL STATIONS

WNAC—Boston—430

THE SHEPARD STORES

6:00 P. M.—News; Kid Kiddie Klub.
6:30 P. M.—Dinner dance, Lido Venice Orchestra, direction Jerome Rosen.
6:33 P. M.—Health notes.
6:37 P. M.—Employment opportunities.
7:20 P. M.—Announcement.
7:30 P. M.—News' flashes.
7:35 P. M.—Weather report.
7:36 P. M.—Announcements.
7:37 P. M.—"Plan for Payment of Interest Promptly."
7:47 P. M.—Program arranged by the Boston Federation of Women's Clubs, Fifty Thousand Students in Boston." Mrs. Irving C. Foster.
8:00 P. M.—Broadcast from Boston Chamber of Commerce; reading by Lincoln Colcord.
8:30 P. M.—Playette, "The Thief." WNAC players.
9:00 P. M.—WNAC Concert Orchestra, section William E. Dodge.
10:00 P. M.—Dance finales.
10:05 P. M.—Kerin Rhode and his State Lil Room Orchestra.

THURSDAY A. M. PROGRAM

10:30 A. M.—WNAC Women's Club, Rev. Percy T. Edson, All Saints Church, Belmont, Pastor-soloist, Helen Strickland; piano soloist, Kathryn Kay, Geneviève Tobin, violin solo, Frank Whitcomb; "Current Events," by Winfield Knowles. Marjorie Ella Jerry Harpist.
12:00 Noon—Shepard Colonial Luncheon hours.

WEEI—Boston—349

THE EDISON ELECTRIC ILLUMINATING CO.

6:00 P. M.—Events of the Day.
6:10 P. M.—Joe Petrarca, entertainer.
6:40 P. M.—Soma Great War Correspondents.
6:45 P. M.—Big Brother Club. The Joy readers: A feature for the enjoyment of you confined to hospitals. Block Company's wanting cloth episode in the dramatization of "Tom Sawyer."
7:30 P. M.—The Copley Players, under direction of E. E. Clive in "O'Flaherty, V. C.", by George Bernard Shaw.
8:30 P. M.—Berry Novelty Nine.
8:40 P. M.—Saxophone Octet.
9:00 P. M.—Announcements.
9:30 P. M.—Moment Musicale.
10:00 P. M.—Joe Biano and his Palais Royal Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Radio Forecast and Weather Bulletin.

THURSDAY A. M. PROGRAM

6:45 A. M.—Health exercises.
7:45 A. M.—Morning watch, Rev. D. J. Sebert, Belmont Methodist Church.
10:00 A. M.—Program Houghton & Dutton store, Mrs. Bradford's half-hour for home makers; Charles H. Grant, baritone; Jerome H. Grant, accompanist; "When Saving Economy."
10:30 A. M.—Events of t day.

WBZ—Springfield—333

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC & MFG. CO.

6:10 P. M.—Newspaper sidelights.
6:15 P. M.—Lenox ensemble.
6:30 P. M.—Musical Mirth Makers.
7:00 P. M.—Market reports.
7:03 P. M.—A. C. Gilbert's flashes.
7:18 P. M.—Copley-Plaza Orchestra, under direction of W. Edward Boyle.
7:30 P. M.—Radio Nature League, under direction of Thornton W. Burgess.
8:00 P. M.—Bessie McC Eldridge Klub.
8:30 P. M.—Dinner dance, Lido Venice Orchestra, direction Jerome Rosen.
8:33 P. M.—Health notes.
8:37 P. M.—Employment opportunities.
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12:00 Noon—Shepard Colonial Luncheon hours.

DX Report

By "BARNEY."

Let it rain, let it pour, we sat down and brought programs from the following stations right into our own sun porch: WJZ, New York; WJAR, Providence; WTAG, Worcester; WPG, Atlantic City; WGY, Schenectady; WBSM, Chicago; WBAL, Baltimore; CXCX, Toronto; WCX, Detroit; WLW, Cincinnati; CNRA, Moncton; KDKA, Pittsburgh, and WEAF, New York.

How did you make out? Join Barney's DX Club and send in your report.

WBBJ (272.6) New York—Dance music; entertainers.
WFDF (286) Flint—Musical program (2 hrs.)
WGHP (270) Detroit—Studio program.
WGR (319) Buffalo—Recital.
WHB (366.6) Kansas City—String trio.
WHO (526) Des Moines—Children's stories; orchestra.
WJZ (455) New York—Imperial Imps.
WKRC (326) Cincinnati—Books; orchestra; tenor.
WLIB (360) Chicago—Million sing; dinner music.
WOR (405) Newark—N. Y. U. course.
WMBB (250) Chicago—Friends program.
WLIT (394.4) Philadelphia—Concert program.
WRNT (278) New York—Instrum concerts.
WUMD (275) Batavia—Program; readings.
WWJ (352) Richmond—Studio old hymns.
WQJ (447.5) Chicago—Light opera.
WMCA (341) New York—Music; talk.
WTAM (389.4) Cleveland—Children program.
WWJ (352.7) Detroit—News Orchestra.
8:15 P. M.—WOC (370.5) Schenectady—Talk and piano.
WMAK (535) Buffalo—Studio program.
8:15 P. M.—WGR (319) Buffalo—Concert ensemble.
WNYC (526) New York—Talk; music courtesy.
8:30 P. M.—KDKA (309) E. Pittsburgh—"The King of Swing."
KFKU (275.7) Boston—Orchestra.
WAMD (312) Richmond Hill—Studio music.
WCAU (400.4) Mpls-St. Paul—Farm talk.
WCAU (278) Philadelphia—Piano period.
WEAF (492) New York—Saxophone Octet.
WGHB (286) Clearwater—Varied program.
WHAS (399.8) Louisville—String orchestra.
WJZ (455) New York—Watch hour.
WMCA (341) New York—Entertainers.
WOO (508.2) Philadelphia—Musical program.
WRUT (666) Iona City—Correspondence school.
9:00 P. M.—WADC (268) Akron—Dance orchestra.
WBBM (226) Chicago—Melody hour; travel talk.
WAFD (275) Fort Huron—Musical program.
WCAU (278) Philadelphia—Hitz's hour.
WDAF (365.6) Kansas City—Band and Glee Club.
WEAO (248) Columbus—Music hour.
WEAF (492) New York—Opera hour.
WGBS (492) New York—Ipana hour.
WIOK (261) Chicago—Orchestra and vocal.
WUHO (270) Detroit—Symphony (1 hr.)
WHAS (399.8) Louisville—K. & I. Orchestra.
WHO (526) Des Moines—Quartet.
WHN (361.2) New York—Theatre orchestra.
WJZD (370.2) Moosehart—Studio program.
WJZ (455) New York—White hour.
WJR (517) Pontiac—Studio program.
WKRC (326) Cincinnati—Overture hour.
WLS (344.6) Chicago—Allerton Glee Club.
WLIT (394.5) Philadelphia—Theatre program.
WMAQ (447.5) Chicago—Orchestra; lecture.
WMCA (341) New York—Radio Pioneers.
WOS (440.9) Jefferson City—Address; string band.
WOK (217.3) Chicago—Stage and orchestra program.
WOR (405) Newark—Studio Guild hour.
WRVA (256) Richmond—Health talk; concert.
WRNY (378) New York—Benditz artists.
9:25 P. M.—WAHG (310) Richmond Hill—Good Humor Boys.
9:30 P. M.—KFAD (360.8) Lincoln—Musical program.
KDKA (309) E. Pittsburgh—R. V. D. trio.
KGA (322.4) Denver—Bandman.
KFMC (508.2) Houston—Whistler.
WAAM (293) Newark—Musical program.
WCAE (461.3) Pittsburgh—Dance music.
WCCO (416.4) Minneapolis-St. Paul—Stringe and piano.
WEAF (492) New York—Moment musicals to WEEI, WJR, WFI, WCSH, KDO.
WGN (302) Chicago—Carroll and Gondee.
WHK (1771) Cleveland—Studio concert.
WMBB (250) Chicago—Popular program (3 hrs.)
WOAI (394.5) San Antonio—Musical program.
WSMB (319) New Orleans—Concert (2 hrs.)
WTAG (543) Worcester—Entertainers.
9:45 P. M.—WBBM (226) Chicago—Harmony time.
WGN (302) Chicago—Arabian Nights entertainment.

10:00 P. M. to Midnight

10:00 P. M.—KYW (536) Chicago—Classical program.
KMA (461) Shenandoah—Two pianos; Scotch songs.
KOA (322.4) Denver—Instrumental program.
KTHS (374.8) Hot Springs—Concert orchestra.
WAFD (273) Fort Huron—String quartet.
WBBM (226) Chicago—Orchestra; pianist.
WCAU (278) Philadelphia—Concert program.
WCAH (278) Philadelphia—Dance music; concert.
WJX (315) Detroit—Code lessons.
WKAQ (384) Columbus—Musical program.
WEAF (492) New York—Studio Bron.
WGY (379.5) Schenectady—Musical program.
WHAS (382.5) New York—Dance music; songs.
WIL (273) St. Louis—Radio violinists.
WJAZ (329.3) Chicago—Orchestra; entertainers.
WJZ (455) New York—Record Boys.
WLS (344.6) Chicago—Dance music.
WLW (422.3) Cincinnati—Pick of programs.
WLIT (394.5) Philadelphia—Dance music.
WMBC (256) Detroit—Mayfair Trouvers.
WMAK (535) Buffalo—Musical program.
WMAQ (447.5) Chicago—Violin-piano recital.
WNYC (526) New York—Studio program.
WOR (405) Newark—M. H. H. Jonchim.
WOAN (273.5) Batavia—Choral singers; lecture.
WOO (508.2) Philadelphia—Musical program.
WRNY (378) New York—Norlica Trio.
WRVA (256) Richmond—Organ recital.
WSUI (484.6) Iowa City—Musical program.
WOR (405) Newark—Cellist; pianist; male quartet.
WHO (526) Des Moines—Dance music.
10:20 P. M.—WOR (440.9) Jefferson City—Songs.
10:30 P. M.—KFTO (545.1) St. Louis—Musical program; lecture.
KPRC (296.8) Houston—Pianist.
WEAF (492) New York—Dance music to WCAE
WCCO (416.4) Mpls.-St. Paul—Mu Phi Epsilon program.
WHK (273) Cleveland—Popular program.
WJX (455) New York—Addy orchestra.
WRBM (226) Chicago—Orchestra; instrumental quintet.
WOC (484) Davenport—Organ; piano.
WOO (508.2) Philadelphia—Dance music.
WSAI (326) Cincinnati—String quartet.
WMCA (341) New York—Novelty Club Orchestra.
10:45 P. M.—KTHS (374.8) Hot Springs—Frolic.
11:00 P. M.—KPO (428.3) San Francisco—Atwater-Kent artists.
KGW (491.1) Portland—Concert.
WAAM (293) Newark—Dance music.
WGN (302) Chicago—Song and story; songs.
WJZD (370.2) Moosehart—Victorian vocal.
WJR (517) Pontiac—Organ; vocal.
WLW (422.3) Cincinnati—Dance music.
WOR (405) Newark—Vaudeville; Orchestra.
WQJ (447.5) Chicago—Entertainers; orchestra (4 hrs.)
WRBM (226) Chicago—Gilbert Orr organ.
WTAM (389.4) Cleveland—Serenaders.
11:30 P. M.—KYW (536) Chicago—Congress Terrace (11½ hrs.)
CNRW (384.4) Winnipeg—Male quartet; trio.
WCCO (416.4) Mpls.-St. Paul—Dance music.
WEAF (492) New York—Bernie's Orchestra.
WGN (302) Chicago—Pepper Party (2 hrs.)
WLW (422.3) Cincinnati—Organ recital.
WNY (361.2) New York—Silver Slipper Orchestra.
11:45 P. M.—WHB (365.6) Kansas City—Musical (1 hr.)
WRR (428.3) Atlantic—Peerless Entertainers.

Midnight to 1:30 A. M.

12:00 Midnight (467)—Los Angeles—Semi-classical.
KPO (428.3) San Francisco—Cliff Orchestra.
KGO (361.2) Oakland—Address.
KGW (491.1) Portland—Entertainment.
KNX (337.) Hollywood—El Serene Club.
WCFL (492) Chicago—Entertainers.
WEAO (1926) Columbus—Dance music.
WMCA (341) New York—Malpin Entertainers.
WHN (361.2) New York—Orchestra.
WJR (517) Pontiac—Sweet Jesters.
12:15 A. M.—KJZ (384.4) Seattle—Dance music.
12:30 A. M.—WCCO (416.4) Mpls.-St. Paul—Organ recital.
WEAF (492) Milwaukee—Organ recital.
12:45 A. M.—WDAF (365.6) Kansas City—Kitchen-Klatter Frolic.
1:00 A. M.—CNRV (291) Vancouver—Classic; Belmont Orchestra.
KNX (337) Hollywood—Lyman's Orchestra.
ONRE (515.9) Edmonton—Old - Time dances.
WENR (266) Chicago—Frolic (2 hrs.).
WBBM (226) Chicago—Nutty Club.
WLS (344.6) Chicago—Dance music; orchestra.
WHT (400) Chicago—Your Hour League.
1:30 A. M.—WJZD (370.2) Moosehart—Scottis' Up Hour.
WLIB (360) Chicago—Dance music.

PLAN FOR RADIO COMPROMISE

Washington, Nov. 17. (I.N.S.)—Machinery was set in motion today to break the congressional deadlock over radio control and for early enactment of legislation in the forthcoming session to cover every phase of radio broadcasting.

Senator C. C. Dill (Democrat) of Washington and Rep. W. H. White (Republican) of Maine, authors of conflicting bills and leaders in the fight which resulted in the whole subject being put over to conference committees of House and Senate, have agreed to meet within ten days and iron out all minor differences.

The big question, to be left for the conferees, is whether one man or a commission shall rule radio. The Dill bill provides commission control, while Rep. White would give Secretary of Commerce Hoover authority to regulate broadcasting, subject to decisions of an appeal board.

For Colds, Grip, Influenza and as a Preventive

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine tablets

The Safe and Proven Remedy.

The First and Original Cold and Grip Tablet

Proven Safe for more than a Quarter of a Century.

Price 30c.

The box bears this signature

E. W. Grove

Since 1889

SOVIET LOWERS MARRIAGE BAR

Moscow, Nov. 17 (I.N.S.).—The All-Russia Central Executive Committee gave its approval to a edit proposed by the council of people's commissaries which abolished all legal differences between registered and unregistered marriages.

LOSES JOB FOR MISCONDUCT

St. Albans, Vt., Nov. 17 (A.P.).—Edward H. Twiggy, one of the oldest immigration inspectors in length of service in the first district, and in charge of the local office since 1920, has been dismissed from service by the Secretary of Labor on charges of misconduct.

Facts Which Challenge!

"SALADA" TEA

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Has the Endorsement of Millions

UPRIGHT AND PLAYER BARGAINS

Good Used Player is Better Than a Poor New One

J. P. COLLINS

The New 1927 Models just Arrived. Uprights, Players, and Grands at Great Sacrifice. Good Allowance on Your Old Piano

Undersells All Dealers

F. Miller Player Piano Mahogany Color $168

As Low As $5 Down—$1 a Week Free Delivery in N. E.

NEW AND USED

Schumm & Sons Upright $185
Chickering Upright ... $85
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ure & Pond Upright $75
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F. Miller Player $173

J. P. COLLINS

100 SUMMER ST. — Open Every Day from 8 A. M. Till 9 P. M. OR. DEVONSHIRE

100% Improvement to the Bob Kirby's SLIKUM

Holds the hair as close as you want it.

STANDARD CLOTHING CO.

No Need To Pay Cash!

Quality Clothes—Low Priced!

$5 DOWN $1 A WEEK

MEN'S and WOMEN'S COATS

$30

MEN'S COATS: Fine all-wool fabrics, well tailored in all new styles and choicest colors. Sizes 34 to 42, 16 to 46.

WOMEN'S COATS: Smart new fabrics, lavishly trimmed collars and cuffs. Sizes 14 to 42.

GOODS DELIVERED ON FIRST PAYMENT

For 20 Years We Have Satisfied Thousands of Customers! Why Not YOU?

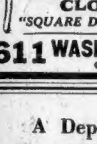
STANDARD CLOTHING COMPANY

"SQUARE DEALING and LOW PRICES!"

611 WASHINGTON ST. NEAR ESSEX

ONE FLIGHT UP—OPEN EVENINGS

A Department For Savings at Each of Our Offices



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105 CAUSEWAY STREET
46 CANAL STREET
1199 WASHINGTON STREET

Amusements

COLONIAL TWICE DAILY 2:15 and 8:15 50c to $1.50 MATS. TODAY 50c to $1.00

THE WONDER OF THE AGE! WARNER BROS.' THE GREATEST OF AUTHORS AND THE GREATEST OF ACTORS

JOHN BARRYMORE in "DON JUAN" VITAPHONE

PRESENTATIONS OF WORLD-FAMED ARTISTS

MODERN BEACON

LAST 3 DAYS—NEW SHOW 8:45T.

THE FAMILY UPSTAIRS VIRGINIA VALLI ALLAN SIMPSON

JACK LONDON'S The SEA WOLF RALPH W. INCE CLAIRE ADAMS

MAJESTIC—NOW EDITION DE PARIS

ARTISTS and MODELS

Company of 150 PHIL BAKER 18—GERTRUDE HOFFMANN GIRLS—18 MORE'S TO-DAY IN SEA-SONAL BEST PARTS. MATS. 25c-50c

KEITH-ALBEE BOSTON

9:30 A. M. Continuous to 11 P. M.

David Belasco's "THE LILY"

Belle BENNETT—Ian KEITH

Vaudeville: Bob Hall, Miller & Mack, Arline & Seals, Ward & Taylor, Bonnie Miller, Comedy SKELLEY & HEIT REVUE

HOLLIS LAST 6 TIMES TODAY

The Fantastic Comedy Success THE WISDOM TOOTH with THOMAS MITCHELL and All Cast

Next MON.—SEATS NOW

YOU'LL LAUGH ALL THROUGH CRADLE SNATCHERS WITH BLANCHE RING

SHUBERT Evenings at 8:15 Mat. Wed. & Sat. at 2:15

POP. MATINEE TODAY

—"Nothing better," etc.—C. S. HOWARD, Globe.

LADY FAIR

BROADWAY COMPANY OF 150 ORCHESTRA OF 40 200 GLORIOUS VOICES

WILBUR Evs. at 8:15. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:15

1st Pop. $2 Mat. Today

The Witty Comedy Success "This Woman Business"

with O. F. Heggie—Genevieve Tobin—Edward Rigby

B. F. KEITH'S HANCOCK 2730

Cissie Loftus—Roye & Maye

World's Greatest Mimic Hoy Dance Revue

Bobby Randall, 3 Swifts, Jeane Joysen, Kedack & Gilbert, Amac, Pathe, Fabie

Bert GORDON—Gerside GORDON

WEEK-DAY MATINEES 25c

BEST ORCHESTRA SEATS 75c

200 Orchestra Seats 50c, 2d Bal. 40c

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE

THIS WEEK ONLY—MAT. TODAY

Wm. Morris presents the world's Greatest Entertainer in new and original season. Company of International artists.

Nights 50c to $2.50. Mats. Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., 50c to $2.

SIR HARRY LAUDER

OLYMPIA MYSTIC SQ.

Mary Astor and Lloyd Hughes in FORFEITS PETER

Next Week—Milton Sills in "Paradise"

Howard Naughty Nifties Burlesque, with Jim Bennett, "Bottom" Fave, charm, vaudeville and pictures. Something doing. Matinee Daily at 2:15. Next Week—Fight Pictures of the Pioneer-Reagan Battle for the World's Featherweight Championship.

Vaudeville

WALDRON'S CASINO UNCLE TOM and EVA IN BURLESQUE

LOVE IS NOT BLIND!

THE PROOF OF THE 'PUTTING' IS IN THE EYE!

Vilma Banky PUT two men in their proper places.

Ronald Colman PUT himself in right.

Storms and floods PUT them under water.

Barbara when she PUTS her wits to work.

That you PUT yourself in line to see

Harold Bell Wright's greatest story picturized

'The WINNING of BARBARA WORTH'

NOW AT LOEW'S STATE MASS. AVE.

"ALL AT POPULAR "LOEW" PRICES

MATS. 30¢ EVES. 40¢-50¢

STAGE CHIEF CAUDOLKAN BARITONE and Leroy WIEDOEFT SAXOPHONIST

LOEW'S ORPHEUM

Continuous 9:15 A.M. to 12:30 P.M.

Best Variety Show in the City

"HER OWN MARY

PICKFORD

In Her Latest One "SPARROWS" DRAMA—COMEDY—THRILLS

6 Super Acts of Great Vaudeville

Miller Sisters Revue

2 ORCHESTRAS

2 CMAE HECTORS—EARL BURNETT 2

CHOICE SEATS AT THE BIG ORGAN

POPULAR "LOEW" PRICES

Until 12:30 Until 5:00 After 5:30

25c 35c 50c

PLYMOUTH POP. MATINEE TODAY

Best Seats $2.00

LAST 4 DAYS Eves. at 8:20

BUTTER and EGG MAN with GREGORY KELLY

BRIMMING OVER WITH LAUGHS!

You have missed the last train home, haven't a cent in your pocket and rain is coming down in torrents; besides you are mighty hungry—

LAFF THAT OFF

NEXT WEEK—SEATS NOW

MATS. WED., SAT. AND THANKSGIVING

The POST said:

"'BEAU GESTE'

is as fine a picture as has been released in 1926 or any other year."

AND IT'S TRUE!

TREMONT THEATRE

2:15—TWICE DAILY—8:15

Sunday Eve. Performances Begin Nov. 21

All Evs., 50c to $1.50; Mats. 50c to $1.00

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE

BEG. SUNDAY NIGHT NOV. 21

Twice Daily Thereafter at 2:15 and 8:15

Prices: Matinees 50c-75c-$1.00 No fax

Evs. 50c-75c-$1.00-$1.50

ALL SEATS RESERVED

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SYMPHONY HALL

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SEATS NOW SELLING

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A great Cast!

WARNER BAXTER LOIS WILSON NEIL HAMILTON GEORGIA HALE

A Paramount Picture

F. SCOTT FITZGERALD'S Book and Stage Success

The Great Gatsby

Last show at 9:15 P.M.

NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES TONIGHT

ALLSTON

CAPITOL COMM. AVE. Richard Dix in "THE BRASHEEK" John Gilbert, Lillian Gish in "LA BOHEME" Sunday Vodvil and Pictures Sat. Mat. Children's Show 10 A. M.

ALLSTON BRIGHTON AVE. Doris Kenyon in "MISMATES" Dix Revue in "DOING THE LIMIT"

CAMBRIDGE

CENTRAL SQ. CAMBRIDGE ADOLPHE MENJOU in "The Ace of Cads" On the stage: PARIS FASHIONS; 4—Other Vaudeville Acts—4

HARVARD SQUARE HARVARD Vaudeville Harvard Glee Club in "YOU NEVER KNOW WOMEN"

UNIVERSITY THEATRE HARVARD SQ. Reginald Denny in "TAKE IT FROM ME" Ben Lyon in "YOUNG APRIL" University Society Act "The Clarion Trumpeters"

CHELSEA

BROADWAY CHELSEA Babe Daniels in "The Campus Flirt" Lina Perez in "The Northern Code"

OLYMPIA CHELSEA Dorothy Gish in "HELL GWYN" Joseph Schildkraut in "HIS PEOPLE"

DORCHESTER

DORCHESTER THEATRE Peter Felt Mistor in "Rose of the World" Herbert Rawlinson in "MIDNIGHT THIEVES"

FRANKLIN PARK Lloyd Hughes in "PALS FIRST" Lina Perez in "The Wedding Song" Soloist Vaudeville

STRAND UPHAM'S CORNER Antonio Moreno, Alice Terry in "MARE NOSTRUM" Ralph Lewis in "SILENT POWER"

GODMAN SQ. DORCHESTER Florence Vidor in "You Never Know Women" Vodvil and Pic Show

FIELDS CORNER Florence Vidor in "You Never Know Women" Actors in "Unknown Treasures"

MORTON THEATRE Mae Marsh, four Novelts in "THE RAT" Katherine Perry in "WOMANPOWER"

EVERETT

RIALTO EVERETT SQUARE Mary Astor, Lloyd Hughes in "The High Steppers" Johnnie Walker in "HONESTY IS THE BEST POLICY"

GROVE HALL

NEW SHAWMUT NEIGHBORHOOD Mae Marsh, four Novelts in "THE RAT" Alice Joyce in "MARRIAGE LICENSE"

JAMAICA PLAIN

NEW JAMAICA PLAIN Dorothy Mackaill, Jack Mulhall in "SUBWAY SADIE" Mae Marsh in "THE RAT"

MALDEN

GRANADA MALDEN Babe Daniels in "THE CAMPUS FLIRT" & High Class Vaudeville Acts

STRAND MALDEN Renee Adoree and Ralph Graves in "BLARNEY" 4 Acts Paramount Vaudeville

MYSTIC MALDEN Laura La Plante in "POKER FACES" & Six Vaudeville Acts

MEDFORD

FELLSWAY MEDFORD Dolores Costello in "Bride of the Storm" Fish Perez in "Wrest of Rainbow's End"

ROSLINDALE

RIALTO ROSLINDALE Corrie Nixon in "THE LADY OF THE HAREM" Jean Hersholt in "THE OLD SOAK"

ROXBURY

DUDLEY DUDLEY SQ. Renee Adoree and Ralph Graves in "BLARNEY" Beryl Mercer, Novae 20 Entertainers

NEW RIVOLI NEIGHBORHOOD Lewis Stone in "DON JUAN'S 3 NIGHTS" Marie Prevost in "ALIMONY A LOT" Starting Next Sun. "THE BLACK PIRATE"

SOMERVILLE

STRAND THEATRE Betty Nirson in "The Cat's Pajamas" Bob Custer in "THE DEVIL'S GULCH"

CAMERON DILLMAN THEATRE Lewis Stone in "THE COLLEGE BOOB" Peter Felt Miller in "Broken Hearts of Hollywood" All Somerville Vaudeville Show Thursday Evening

VIANO'S SOMERVILLE PLAYHOUSE All This Week "The Nervous Wreck" with Richard Arlen, Jr., and Marion White

..W. TO HELP NDED VETS

tic for the benefit of veterans in various hospitals was outby the Veterans of Foreign ...'s hospitalization committee, ...sted of five members of the ...W. and five members of the ...r Auxiliary.

...committee plans to visit the ...pitals and to send entertainers ...ther the sick and disabled "buddies." In addition it is planned to ...vide one gift at least for each ...an in hospital.

...h Rev. Wallace Hayes is chair... of the committee.

STUDY DEVICES FOR AUTO WORK

The last word in equipment and tools for performing speedy major operations on motor trucks and motors was shown today at the session of the Society of Automotive Engineers transportation and service meeting in the Copley Plaza Hotel.

They included a stand on which an engine can be flipped upside down for quick work on the crankshaft, bearings and pistons, a special boring device on which all crankshaft, bearings and pistons, a special boring device on which all crankshaft bearings can be bored at the same time and finished simultaneously, a connecting-rod straightening fixture and a dolly and stand for removing heavy transmission mechanism.

J. F. Winchester, superintendent of motor equipment at the eight Atlantic Seaboard branches of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, told of truck maintenance methods followed by his company.

In another address, A. H. Leipert of the International Motor Co. showed lantern slides and described the special stands and fixtures used in service stations of his company throughout the country.

His afternoon the members inspected the plants of Technology and the East Cambridge division of the Standard Oil Co.

Special Car for 'Seasick Fishes'

Chicago, Nov. 17 (A.P.)—To reduce the heavy mortality among fishes from "sea-sickness" while traveling, a special tank car is being built for the new $3,000,000 Shedd Aquarium here.

ESSEX PROUD OF NEW SEDAN

A four-door sedan, with upholstery and all the appurtenances of quality, on a six-cylinder chassis, is the pride of the Henley-Kimball Company, Hudson-Essex distributors. All is included in the new Essex now being shown.

"This is the first time in automobile history," said C. G. Abbot, general manager today. "That a four-door sedan on a six cylinder chassis has been offered to the public at anything resembling the list price under $800.

"The Hudson-Essex organization is able to offer this high quality at the very moderate price through economies gained by building its own bodies in its modern plant. The seating space is unusual and adequate. The front seat is adjustable and the rear seats restful and comfortable."

COMPULSORY AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

12 Months to Pay!

Get your Policy Now!

CALL OR WRITE—DO-IT-NOW

Insurance Finance Corporation

73 Tremont St., Boston

Room 216, Tremont Bldg. Tel. Hay. 1740-1741

ONE AT A TIME

Buying a new car is one thing. Selling a used car is another. Don't get the two confused—or you are almost sure to end up with a new car you never really wanted.

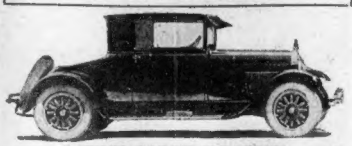
HENSHAW MOTOR CO.
989-997 COMMONWEALTH AVE.

A USED CAR IS ONLY AS DEPENDABLE AS THE DEALER WHO SELLS IT

MID-WEEK MOTOR NEWS

By J. Herbert Dodge, Automobile Editor

COUPE MODEL PUT ON EXHIBITION



LATEST DODGE CREATION

The special coupe is luring many purchases to the Dodge Brothers salesrooms.

WHIPPET TEST DEMONSTRATES GAS SAVING

Thirty-eight and six-tenths miles to the gallon of gasoline is the economy record established by 5,208 Overland Whippet drivers during "Whippet test week" conducted by Willys-Overland dealers throughout the nation to demonstrate the efficiency, economy, power, speed and stamina of this light 4-cylinder car, according to Herbert G. Fitch, district manager of New England.

This unequaled fuel economy record of 38.6 miles for such a number of cars is the result of "drive it yourself" experiments which were open to the world. Each car used in this test was a stock car taken from the dealers' showroom with no special equipment added except a small temporary tank to hold the limited supply of fuel. Before each test was made the fuel tank was sealed and the driver went as far as he could. In several instances more than 50 miles to the gallon was secured.

This nation-wide test was decided upon by Willys-Overland officials to demonstrate that the 30 miles to a gallon claimed by the manufacturers of the Whippet was one that would hold, regardless of who was driving the car or the geographical location of the test.

DODGE PROVES LURE TO AUTO BUYERS

"Every day sees more and more people coming into our showrooms to look at the special coupe," said Mr. C. S. Henshaw, Boston Dodge Brothers dealer, commenting on the many improvements which Dodge Brothers have made recently. "People in all walks of life are driving it, women, students and everybody who wants an attractive car with an intimate atmosphere about it—and yet dependable.

"Improvements have been made in the motor which give it a new smoothness of performance. The car has a quick-get-away in traffic, and is easy to park. That feature has great appeal to women especially. The two-unit starter makes starting easy even in the coldest weather.

"The body has a grace of line and unobstructed vision is made possible by the one-piece windshield and slender pillars of the improved all-steel body. Long underslung springs and large balloon tires give exceptional riding comfort. The entire interior of the car, too, reflects discriminating taste."

Now many cylinders do you want under the hood? How large a car? Cars of every size are offered at a wide range of prices during the "Year's Greatest Used Car Sale" in American-Advertiser Classified Ads.

POPULARITY OF AUTO EIGHTS IS EVIDENT

The eight-cylinder car heads the fine car field, according to Charles Jeffrey, general manager of the Jeffrey-Nichols Company, New England distributors for Hupp motors. There is a noticeable trend towards the eight-cylinder cars, he says.

In support of his conclusion, Mr. Jeffrey points out that sales of eight-cylinder cars during 1925 more than doubled, and that more than five times as many straight eights were bought in 1925 as in 1924. Their sales to date for 1926 are more than twice their 1925 level.

"There is, without question, a momentous change taking place in the choice of fine cars," he says. "Buyers last year invested more than $150,000,000 in eight-cylinder cars. This year they are actually in the process of doubling that investment.

"What is happening in the purchase of fine cars goes deeper, however, than the mention of mere dollar volume. It has to do with the way the American public is thinking in terms of fine cars and fine car performance. It goes straight back to the actual demonstration and proof—every day and all over America—of the new kind of performance and value offered in this type car."

EQUIP CAR TO STOP WEAR

In line with their policy to do everything possible to lengthen the lives of their cars and prevent owners from having undue troubles, a number of fine car manufacturers are equipping their cars with the Pines Automatic Winterfront, says William J. Connell, New England distributor. This automatically regulates the heat of the engine in cool weather and increases owner satisfaction.

The cars that have the Winterfront as standard equipment are Packard "8," Pierce Arrow, Peerless "8" and De Luxe "6," Willys-Knight Big "6" and Wills Ste. Claire Model 7-Six. They advise the use of this equipment when the temperature falls below 60 degrees, for this is when the damage is done to the engine.

SIMONIZ
Cleans - Protects
DUCO & LACQUERS

THURSDAY—Reduction Day

Hundreds of Items Sharply Reduced Thruout the Store

Look for the Special Yellow Signs that Identify Thursday Reduction Day Merchandise

A Typical Reduction

217 Pairs of Women's Shoes

Reduced for Thursday to 1.95

Amazing savings in this group of women's Pumps and Ties, many of them are genuine goodwelts. Styles for street and dress wear, sizes 3 to 8. Originally 5.00 to 6.00, later 2.95 to 4.95.

Black Brown Blonde Tan Grey Two-tones

Shoe Store—First Floor

The Shepard Stores

Owners of Broadcast Sta. Station WNAC, Boston

DANDRUFF?

Now you can control it!

YOU need worry no more about loose dandruff, that unsightly nuisance, so embarrassing to both women and men.

As you probably know, dandruff is a germ disease that no intelligent, fastidious person can afford to neglect. Because so often it is a warning of more serious scalp trouble—possibly baldness.

There is one ideal treatment to control dandruff conditions—the systematic use of Listerine, the safe antiseptic. It really works wonders this way.

The use of Listerine for dandruff is not complicated. You simply douse it on your scalp, full strength, and massage thoroughly. You'll enjoy the cleansing refreshing effect. And you will be amazed to see how this treatment, followed systematically, does the trick.

Moreover, Listerine will not discolor the hair nor will it stain fabrics. And it is not greasy.

Try Listerine for dandruff. You'll be delighted with the results.—*Lambert Pharmacal Co., St. Louis, U. S. A.*

Well—it worked! For quite a while an unusual people in my Listerine Tooth Paste. Safes now show that they try it; when sick to it!

LARGE TUBE—35 CENTS

LISTERINE

—and dandruff simply do not get along together

Growth!

The growing public preference for Graham Brothers Trucks is strikingly told in the figures—

Year	Truck Sales	Gain
1921	1086	
1922	3401	213%
1923	6971	105%
1924	10791	55%
1925	24056	123%

1-TON CHASSIS (C-BOX) $950

1½-TON CHASSIS $1320

2-TON CHASSIS $1520

Delivered

The first nine months of 1926, with sales aggregating 29,336 trucks, show an increase of 78.4% over the corresponding period of 1925.

Progress—sound, swift, impressive.

Graham Brothers Trucks, with Dodge Brothers ½-Ton Commercial Cars, meet 91% of all hauling requirements.

HENSHAW MOTOR CO
TRUCK DIVISION
882 COMMONWEALTH AVE.—BOSTON

GRAHAM BROTHERS TRUCKS

SOLD BY DODGE BROTHERS DEALERS EVERYWHERE

School Children Used by Bootlegs to Run Booze

Cleveland, O., Nov. 17 (I.N.S.).—How bootleggers at Lorain, O., dispensed with high-priced "runners" and substituted school children, who delivered liquor unwittingly for $9 a week, was revealed by Federal prohibition officials here today.

This information was learned in an investigation which sought to discover a "leak" which prevented raids at Lorain last week being successful.

WINE GENTIN

One of the most efficient, most complete and best all-round tonics.

Wine Gentin, with all the French Tonic Wines, has Quinquina for base, does not contain iron, and is built with the best of wines.

Wine Gentin brings quick relief in cases of Poor Appetite, Slow Digestion, Anaemia, Nervous Debility.

One bottle is a fair trial. Try it.

At all Druggists, 2.00

Distributors: GEO. MORTIMER & CO., INC., 212 Milk Street, Boston.

HUB PASTORS OPEN PULPITS TO LABOR

Representatives of labor are welcome to speak in many Greater Boston pulpits. The Greater Boston Federation of Churches reported today that it has taken a poll of pastors and that only Dr. A. E. Conrad of the Park Street Church has objected.

The questionnaire sent out by the Federation was inspired by the struggle several weeks ago when President William Green of the American Federation of Labor charged that capitalists in control of Detroit churches had caused withdrawal of invitations to labor men to speak from pulpits.

The Rev. George L. Paine, executive secretary, who sent the inquiries to the various ministers, said that many had, and others contemplate, inviting labor men to speak in their pulpits.

INVITED TO PULPITS.

Among those who adopted the suggestion are Rev. Vaughan Dabney pastor of the Second Church, Codman square, Dorchester; Rev. Harold Lancaster, Trinity Methodist Church, West Medford; Rev. S. W. Jones, Broadway Methodist Church, Somerville; Rev. A. W. Clifford, Congregational Church, Weymouth, and Rev. George W. Owen, pastor of the Congregational Church, Hyde Park.

Differing from their views is Dr. Conrad, pastor of the Park Street Church, declined to allow a representative of labor to talk in his pulpit.

DR. CONRAD'S STAND.

Dr. Conrad answered the inquiry sent to him with a statement that neither labor nor capital representatives should be permitted to speak from pulpits.

"Mind you," he told the Boston Evening American, "I am not opposed to labor. Far from it! I am one man in the church who is sympathetic to labor and its problems.

"You say for me that I don't believe the pulpit is the place for any prejudiced speaker. Ministers know and have studied the subject of labor and I believe that they themselves should handle the question from a Christian standpoint.

"You must always remember that the church is labor's greatest friend."

Explaining the plan to have labor speakers address congregations, the Rev. Paine said:

"Some members of quite well-to-do congregations do not know the actual conditions of the labor man. They don't know his thoughts concerning the way he is treated in this modern industrial world, and the idea of having labor representatives in pulpits is for the purpose of bringing to the congregation, first hand, the story of labor."

FURNISH ROMANCE IN FILM OF THE NAVY

SAILORS TO SEE THEM

Donald Keith and Lorraine Easen in "We're in the Navy Now." This film will be shown at the Chelsea Naval Hospital. It is the Nov. 20 attraction at the Metropolitan.

NAVAL FILM AT HOSPITAL

Several hundred crippled, sick and convalescent blue-jackets, in the Chelsea Naval Hospital tomorrow night will laugh through the humorous aspects of their high sea's life during the World War.

"We're in the Navy Now," starring Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton, the funniest pair of comedians on the screen, will be shown to them by the Boston Evening American, in conjunction with the Metropolitan theatre.

The entertainment is one of a series which the American and Metropolitan have been jointly conducting during the last year.

In addition to Beery and Hatton, the greatest gobs afloat, the boys will be introduced to Chester Conklin, pompous naval captain; Tom Kennedy, bullying chief petty officer; Lorraine Eason, mysterious, charming and flirtatious; and Donald Keith, handsome radio operator.

CIVIL LEGION FORMING "ARMY BEHIND LINES"

New York, Nov. 17 (A.P.).—The American Civil Legion in initiating of its own volition formation of a defense body which in time of war could act as an effective "army behind the lines," ready at the call of the War Department, Joseph T. Cashman of New York, newly elected president of the organization, said today.

The War Department has not requested the body to "reorganize and hold themselves in readiness for an emergency," as had been reported, he added.

EX-WIFE SUES CAROL FOR MILLIONS

Paris, Nov. 17 (I.N.S.).—Prince Carol acted to renounce his rights to the Rumanian throne in 1918 that he might rejoin his morganatic wife, Mme. Zizi Lambrino, it was declared today by Albert Salmon, her attorney, before the Seine tribunal in the 10,000,000-franc suit Mme. Lambrino has brought against Carol.

She asks recognition of her son Mircea as the child of Prince Carol.

Salmon then contended that the recent renunciation by Carol and pursuit of Mme. Lupescu was not the first time he had chosen love instead of rights to the throne.

In 1919, after his marriage to Mme. Lambrino was annulled, Carol wrote to Queen Marie and the presidents of the Rumanian Senate and Chamber, pleading that they accept his renunciation, Salmon said.

Mme. Lambrino was not advised of the annulment until May, 1919, Salmon said. Her son was born in January, 1920.

The attorney put in evidence a letter from Carol to Mme. Lambrino, reading: "I writhey ou to say that in case of misfortune I am your husband and I am the father of the child you are going to have."

Another letter to Queen Marie read: "My wife is about to be a child. I cannot leave here in such a situation. I intende to recognize the child."

SHIP BEACHED IN ST. LAWRENCE

Quebec, Nov. 17 (A.P.).—The Dominion Coal Company steamer Hochelaga, plying between Montreal and Sydney N. S., was beached at Channel Beach in the St. Lawrence as the result of a collision with the French-owned freighter Leopold L. to this port under her own steam. No casualties were reported.

CUBA ACCEPTS URUGUAY'S APOLOGY

Havana, Nov. 17 (A.P.).—Cuba has accepted an apology from Uruguay, and the strained relations between the two countries, culminating in the severance of diplomatic relations by Cuba with the South American Republic have been composed.

Cuba's minister to Uruguay, Ricardo Gracia Y. Fernandes, had left Montevideo by orders from his government and was bound for Buenos Aires when shortly before midnight Pedro Erasmo Calloria, the Uruguayan minister here, handed a letter of apology to Sub-Secretary of State Campa for a statement of Alfredo Guani, Uruguayan delegate at the League of Nations that Cuba's sovereignty was restricted by virtue of the permanent treaty between Cuba and the United States.

When President Machado was informed by the sub-secretary of the contents of the Uruguayan note he accepted it as ending the incident.

Imediately after the note was accepted Dr. Campa announced that Senor Garcia would be ordered to return to his post in Montevideo.

The Cuban minister at Montevideo forwarded to the State department at Havana a report on a Buenos Aires newspaper statement Cuba then requested an apology from Uruguay and set the hour of noon yesterday for the receipt of a reply. When this was not received the minister to Uruguay was ordered home.

ADVOCATE INCREASE IN MAINE "GAS" TAX

Augusta, Me., Nov. 17.—The State Highway Commission recommends that the incoming Legislature increase the State gasoline tax from three to five cents a gallon, with the stipulation that the additional revenue of two cents be made available for the construction or reconstruction of highways.

PLEADS NOT GUILTY TO ATTACKING ACTRESS

White Plains, N. Y., Nov. 17 (A.P.).—Richard E. Thorne pleaded not guilty today to two indictments charging him with assaulting Violet Anderson, New York actress, on a lonely road near Harrison, N. Y., on the night of July 3. He was released in continuance of $2,500 bail. No date was set for trial.

Thousands Have Joined

Scott FURRIERS Inc.

UNIQUE FUR CLUB

It enables you to enjoy a beautiful Fur Coat on the *EASIEST, FAIREST* and *MOST ECONOMICAL PAYMENT PLAN* ever offered!

You don't have to pay in full for coat when you take it out at Scott Furriers. Pay small weekly or monthly payments while wearing it.

Scott FURRIERS Inc. 43 Winter St. HOMER BLDG. Opp. Shepards

UNIQUE PAYMENT PLAN

Liberal Allowance For Your Old Coat

Open Evenings Until 9 P. M.

Jordan Marsh Company

Encourages Early Christmas Shopping — All charge purchases made during November may be paid with the December bill rendered Jan. 1.

Aprons

---trim in style and cheerful in color

1.00

Bright colored cretonne apron in a popular and clever style pictured above. Many different colorings 1.00

Percale Aprons

—furnish that "spic and span" touch. A pretty bib apron of printed percale trimmed with washable piping, 1.00

Other Novelty Aprons, 75c to 2.50

FOURTH FLOOR, MAIN STORE

ANTI-AIRCRAFT DEVICE HAS 40,000 PARTS

San Pedro, Cal., Nov. 17 A.P.).—A new fire control instrument for the operation of anti-aircraft guns, recently perfected by the Navy Department, has proved "highly satisfactory" in its first service tests, made aboard the U. S. S. Maryland, naval experts revealed today.

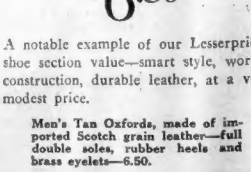
The device, which transmits electrically all firing data to the anti-aircraft batteries, is said to direct shell fire with such accuracy that anti-aircraft gun crews can anticipate the path of a flying plane and by merely setting the fuse of an explosive shell can fire so the shell and plane will meet at a previously calculated point.

Hannibal Ford, American inventor, and navy experts from the ordnance bureau have been working secretly with the new device.

The instrument, described as having 40,000 working parts, is so designed that after the altitude of the plane is determined, the only action required is for one observer to follow the target's elevation and same other its direction. This is done through telescopes mounted on the instrument.

The movement of the telescopes controls a mechanism which electrically transmits all firing data.

Jordan Marsh Company | THE STORE FOR MEN A Separate Store in a Separate Building | Jordan Marsh Company



New Oxfords—of Imported Scotch Grain

$6.50

A notable example of our Lesserpriced shoe section value—smart style, worthy construction, durable leather, at a very modest price.

Men's Tan Oxfords, made of imported Scotch grain leather—full double soles, rubber heels and brass eyelets—6.50.

Other Lesserpriced Shoes at 5.00 and 7.75
Higher Grade Oxfords at 8.75 to 15.00

LOWER FLOOR—THE STORE FOR MEN

*Copyright 1926 by Jordan Marsh Company

DIAMOND JUBILEE YEAR

Hundreds of Samples

Leather Novelties

Now on Sale on Our Sixth Floor

At ¼ to ⅓ Off

our present stock prices for identical merchandise now selling on street floor

EVERY year at this time one of the best leather manufacturers in the country allows us drastic concessions on a large purchase of new unhandled leather goods made up for the Christmas season. Response has been so tremendous in the past that we have had to hold this sale in a special section on the Sixth Floor.

EXAMPLES OF THE VALUES

Toilet Cases for Men, regularly $8.50 to $37.50..Now $5.50 to $25
Writing Cases, regularly $5.50 to $38.50....Now $5.50 to $18.50
Photograph Frames, regularly $8.50 to $18.50..Now $5.50 to $12.50
Sewing Baskets, regularly $6.50 to $18.50.....Now $4 to $12.50
Unfitted Week-End Bags, reg. $12.50 to $30..Now $7.50 to $22.50
Fitted Week-End Bags, regularly $20 to $35....Now $14 to $22.50
Fitted Victoria Cases, regularly $30 to $48.....Now $22.50 to $35
Bill Folds, regularly $1.50 to $12.....Now $1 to $8

Other Items at Comparable Savings

Cigar Cases — *Jewel Cases*
Cigarette Cases — *Soft Collar Cases*
Unfitted Toilet Rolls — *Drinking Cups*
Brush Sets — *Sewing Rolls*

R. H. STEARNS CO.

A BETTER VALUE 5% DOWN

Diamond Rings

USE YOUR CREDIT

Wilson Bros. Co.

BIG JEWELRY STORE

28-30-32 Scollay Square

Here you are offered more for your money and the assurance of quality in this beautiful Blue White Genuine Diamond, set in an artistic mounting. Others $150-$200-$250.

Convenient Credit Service

"Lay-Away" Now! Easy Pay—The Wilson Way

$100.00

6% Interest Paid on Our "LAY-AWAY" Plan

Christmas Gifts for All the Family Buy Now--Pay Next Year

JOHN W. WILSON — OPEN EVENINGS — CHAS. S. WILSON

Kennedy's—The Live Store

Kuppenheimer Clothes
Stetson Hats — *Selz Shoes*
Manhattan Shirts

A REALLY good overcoat won't cost you a nickel more at this "Live Store" than you'd have to pay for a merely ordinary coat somewhere else. But you'll get a lot more service and satisfaction out of it.

Headquarters for Good

Overcoats

More coats, better coats and a wider variety of coats—every one new in style and high in quality, but priced remarkably low because of the tremendous volume of our ten-store, spot-cash buying and cash selling.

Extreme Values at

$25 $30 $35

Still Finer Coats $50 and up

The best ones are Kuppenheimer tailored

Open Saturday Evenings

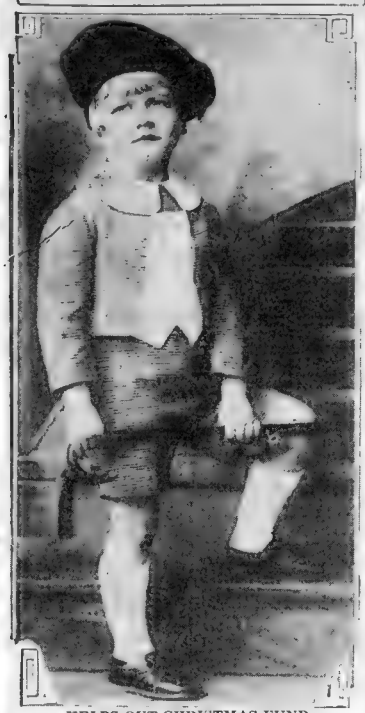
Kennedy's

Summer and Hawley Streets

Summer Bachelors

by WARNER FABIAN

HE'S A GOODFELLOW, TOO



HELPS OUT CHRISTMAS FUND

Buster Bickford of No. 3 Carney street, Medford, who has joined the scores of other Goodfellows who are giving their time and money to see that the needy persons listed in the Boston Evening American are not forgotten by Santa Claus.

Summer Bachelors

A Frankly Revealing Serial of Boston Night Life

By WARNER FABIAN

CHAPTER XXIII.

"I think this has gone far enough," volunteered the discovered husband. "Mr. Cole, I have to thank you for a most interesting evening. I bid you all good night."

He walked behind Derry, saying low for her ears alone: "It's all been a wretched lie but one thing you know that, don't you?"

Because she was sorry for him and because she did not believe him Derry said gently, "Yes." What woman cannot find palliation, forgiveness for any crime or turpitude committed out of love for her fair sold'

"Well, that's out of our system, anyway," remarked the innocent cause of the turmoil. "Now what forward to the table," commanded Preston Still.

Derry and Tony slipped away first and took a hardy resolution to end the evening with one more revelation, which might make it easier to end everything. For Tony, at least.

As they selected their boat at the landing and pushed off, Derry caught sight of Rev. Greenway's leering and wretched face, and her conscience burned her. She was giving him a rotten deal. Oh, well, there would be time enough to make it up to him later.

"Isn't there room for another person in the stern?"

He had half risen, was moving with the careful craft of one accustomed to the treacheries of boats to slip into the seat beside her.

"Wait," he said.

He rested on the intervening cross-seat. "You said that as if you were afraid."

"So I am, but not the way you think. Tony you heard what that fool Corcoran said about the girl and the man in the sloop?"

"Yes."

"I was the girl."

"I guessed. I happened to be looking at you when Corcoran was babbling."

"And you know who the man was?"

"Of course."

She saw that he did.

"Right. It was Dick Otley—Eh, way—I mean. We'd been out all night," she added just to help him think whatever he chose.

"I hope you had a pleasant trip," said he politely.

"Is that all you've got to say?"

"I thought that you'd think—Oh it doesn't matter," babbled Derry feebly. She felt utterly at a loss. How dared he take it in such a matter-of-fact way! Didn't it matter to him at all what she had done; whether—

"If you expect me to think anything definite," he reasoned, "it's because you're trying to make me believe things about you. I wonder why?"

"I'm giving you the facts. They're

Continued on Page 11, Column 2

PLAN 17 MILLION EDISON LIGHT STOCK ISSUE

Permission to issue $17,751,000 new capital stock was requested today from the Public Utilities Commission by Edison Electric Illuminating Company.

Opposition which was expected from the city of Boston, because of facts and figures brought out at the rate hearings when the Boston Evening American and the city forced a reduction, did not develop and indications were that the request will be granted.

The commissioners took it under consideration. Chairman Henry C. Attwill suggested that Mayor Nichols be asked directly if he has any objection and also advised a conference between counsel for the company and the city's engineering expert, who questioned items amounting to $6,250,000 in company's books during the rate hearings.

The new stock will be issued at $100 per share, Attorney F. Manley Ives told the commissioners. There will be 93,428 new shares, at a ratio of one to every five now outstanding.

Ives said the price of $100, fixed by the board of directors, was the highest set for any stock issue ever put out by the Edison company.

Assistant Corporation Counsel Joseph P. Lyons, who was present as the city's representative, said there was no objection to the stock issue if the commission, after a due study, found it warranted.

ALBANY POLICE WAR ON THUGS AFTER 3 SLAYINGS

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 17 (I.N.S.).—A war to the death with criminals was launched today in Albany by Mayor John Boyd Thacher. Aroused over three murders and numerous holdups and robberies of the last few weeks, the Mayor ordered Police Chief David Smurl to equip a squad of policemen with rifles and have them patrol the city's streets day and night.

The index for your every want, with price, place and manner of getting it is the Classified Advertising pages.

BOSTON AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

SECOND SECTION

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1926

CONSUELO GRILLED ON LONG SILENCE

Dorchester Girl's Voice Wins Glory in Opera

GIRLS SEW FOR XMAS FUND

Christmas Goodfellows, numbering eight, live in the town of Belmont. All are pupils in the Belmont High School.

These eight girls instead of sewing garments for themselves, have become imbued with the Christmas Goodfellow spirit, and have decided to make warm dresses, underclothing, etc., for at least one impoverished family containing several children.

This will all be done as a part of the regular work of the girls in their sewing class. The garments they will make for several young children will be designed and cut out in connection with their regular class work.

Not only are the girls enthusiastic over this plan, which one of them conceived after reading of the Boston Evening American's Christmas Goodfellow movement, but their principal and sewing teachers are vitally interested in this practical application of mutual helpfulness.

The girls who will sew for at least one destitute family are Miriam L. Curtis, Pia Laura Vannasse, Dorothy Willard, Claire Smith, Doris Weath erbee, Evelyn Hakanson, Mary Preston and Mary Gunning.

All of these girls have been unanimously elected members of the coveted order of Christmas Goodfellows.

Another person who has been elected a Christmas Goodfellow is Mr. J. Sahagian of the U. S. S. Utah, who sent a money order for $5 so that needy kiddies might enjoy some of the good things of life on Christmas Day. "I know how it is to be poor," he wrote, "so I am sending you a money order for $20 to make some poor kiddies happy. It isn't much, but I may send you some more next pay day. Best wishes to all."

Letters appealing for assistance continue to arrive in large numbers at the Boston Evening American office. Many of them are written by young children, who can't seem to understand why they must wear shoes filled with holes, threadbare underclothing and outer garments that do not keep out the wintry winds. They cannot understand why

Continued on Page 21, Column 8

MADE HER DEBUT AT HUB 'POPS'

On the lips of musical Boston today was the name of a Wellfleet fishing captain's daughter, a girl born and best known in Boston, where she grew up and where the foundation of her music was laid.

She is Martha Attwood, daughter of Mrs. Suneon Attwood of Dorchester, who made her first appearance before the public—and a somewhat shy and troubled appearance—at the Pops a few years ago.

But last night she made her debut in New York in Puccini's posthumous opera, "Turandot," with Maria Jeritza in the title role.

"A soprano voice of calibre," was credited to Miss Attwood in one critic's review of "Turandot's" first performance.

Miss Attwood sang the role of Lui the slave girl, in an opera agreed upon by the critics as one not fully up to the Puccini standard, finale to it was after Puccini's death by his friend, Franco Alfano, from fragments left behind by the great composer.

Her Metropolitan debut marked the culmination of a struggle for recognition that began a decade or more ago when she entered the Pops competition, all one in conjunction with the Boston Symphony Orchestra concert.

She did further studying in Italy and made her operatic debut in Sienna, Italy, in 1923, as Mimi in "La Boheme."

Her Boston studies were with Arthur Wilson, who is teaching in New York.

PICTURE ON PAGE 7.

FERDINAND FORBIDDEN TO SEE HIS MINISTERS

Bucharest, Rumania, Nov. 17 (A.P.).—King Ferdinand has been forbidden by his physicians to receive his ministers or to do any further work for the present.

The physicians, who include the noted French expert, Dr. Rion Benesuide, have signed a bulletin predicting satisfactory results from the treatment the King is undergoing.

FIND THEIR PARENTS ARE UNWED

CONSUELO'S 2ND SON

Lord Ivor Churchill, second son of the Duke of Marlborough and his first bride, Consuelo Vanderbilt, whose marriage has been annulled.

THIS WEDDING NOT AFFECTED

Photo of the wedding in 1920 of Marquis Blanford, eldest son of the Duke of Marlborough and Consuelo Vanderbilt, to the Hon. Mary Cadogan. The annulment of the marriage of his parents has not affected his status, but it has caused a furor.

—International Newsreel Photos

12 PIRATES DIE IN BATTLE ON BRITISH SHIP

Hong Kong, Nov. 17 (A.P.).—Twelve pirates were killed, one was drowned and nine captured in a desperate battle on the decks of the British steamer Sunning and a pursuit of the fleeing junk, eighty miles off Hong Kong, it was learned today when the ship, badly riddled by fire and leaking badly, reached counter, was towed into port under guard.

As the pirates, in command of the Bolshevik craft, drew alongside, they ran aboard the Sunning. Their weapons were knives and guns but pursued the pirates.

The story of the dramatic raid and sea battle was told by ship officers on arrival here.

When the watch was being changed late Monday afternoon forty pirates rushed the rails, overpowering nearby officers at the point of revolvers and taking control of the ship by putting two of their number on the bridge.

Chief Officer T. O. Beatty and Second Officer J. W. Hurst who had been held at bay by the pirates finally located two revolvers and 10 rounds of ammunition and at midnight decided to attempt to regain control of the craft.

Brandishing their guns, they rushed the bridge. The two pirates on the bridge were shot down and left apparently lifeless. This put the officers in command of the ship's wireless.

Shortly afterward one of the "lifeless" buccaneers revived and fired gaffs blank at them but missed. Then followed a general battle in which eleven pirates were slain. Chief Engineer G. Cormack was wounded in the chest and leg.

TRUCK DRIVER HELD FOR DEATH IN COLLISION

Fitchburg, Nov. 17 (A.P.).—Jules Landry, thirty-six, Norfolk Downs truck driver, pleaded not guilty today in District Court to a charge of operating a motor vehicle in a manner which might endanger the life and safety of the public.

A arrest grew out of a collision between trucks on the Lunenburg State road yesterday when Martin Lloyd, thirty, Charlestown, was killed and Michael Doherty, twenty-five, also of Charlestown, injured. Landry was held in $500 for appearance Saturday.

FIGHTS FOR CHILDREN

HUB WIFE AND CHILDREN

Mrs. Clarice C. Tsatsas, Back Bay woman, resents suit of husband who she says deserted her and the children, Clarice and Helene, four years ago.

MARILYN WEDS AGAIN—IF

AFTER BOSTON ENGAGEMENT

Marilyn Miller of Musical Comedy, according to her most intimate friends, and Jack Pickford have agreed to part, and when the decree is obtained she will be able to marry Ben Lyon, movie actor, although neither will admit this intention. "Sonny," her present play, will probably come to Boston from New York the latter part of January. Directly after the run here, her friends say, she will make Paris her next stop. The divorce is to be conducted along amicable lines and alimony will not be mentioned.

New York-Atlanta Air Mail

Washington, Nov. 17 (I. N. S.)—The Post [illegible] department shortly will establish [illegible] service between New [illegible] and Atlanta, Philadelphia and Baltimore will be included on the route.

F. A. Phillips Dies

Northfield, Vt., Nov. 17 (A. P.)—Frank A. Phillips, 54, head of the [illegible] manufacturing firm of Phillips & Slack, Inc., dropped dead [illegible] heart disease today. He was a director of the Northfield Savings

REVIEW ALL CONSUELO EVIDENCE

British Churchman Says All Marriages Are Menaced by Pope's Act

London, Nov. 17 (I.N.S.).—Publication of evidence taken by the Diocesan Council and presented to the Rota Tribuna in support of annulment of the marriage of the Duke of Marlborough and Consuelo Vanderbilt is being considered by Cardinal Bourne.

Criticism of some newspapers and ecclesiastical circles has been severe, it is understood some of the advisers of Cardinal Bourne have suggested he should make public the evidence to show the annulment was only granted after careful inquiry.

Reverend Vincull, who acted as defender at the hearing, is understood to have made a prolonged fight against granting the annulment and to have personally interrogated the former Consuelo Vanderbilt as to why she waited 25 years before seeking an annulment on the plea that she had been coerced. Her reply is reported to have been that she was "never reconciled to being the wife of the Duke of Marlborough and never ceased to protest."

Catholic circles here are considerably aroused over the criticism. A spokesman for the church today denied there had been any partiality shown.

"Marriage in No Church Safe Now," Says Canon

London, Nov. 17 (A.P.).—Rev. William Hartley Carnegie, rector of St. Margaret's Anglican Church and Canon of Westminster, said today he endorsed every word of Bishop Manning of New York in protest against annulment by the Catholic Church of the marriage of Consuelo Vanderbilt and the Duke of Marlborough.

Canon Carnegie said he was equally amused at the action of the Roman Catholic Church in annulling an Episcopalian marriage which had endured for 15 years and from which two children were born.

"It is perfectly scandalous and incredible," he said. "If such action could stand, no one's marriage would be safe."

Canon Carnegie is one of the most influential divines in the Church of England and is popular at court.

His wife was formerly Miss Mary Endicott of Salem and Boston, widow of Joseph Chamberlain.

POINCARE WARNS OF "PERIL"; CONFIDENCE VOTE

Paris, Nov. 17 (A.P.).—Premier Poincare received another vote of confidence today when the Chamber of Deputies, at his request, defeated an amendment to the budget, offered by the Radicals, 330 to 185. Vigorously combatting every attempt to increase the credits in the budget, the premier warned the deputies. "The financial peril which we have avoided has not yet disappeared—I should like to have everybody here understand that. Peril is still near, and if you do not look out, the good you have done will speedily be lost."

Success Prompts Dealers to Repeat Used Car Sale

The "Year's Greatest Used Car Sale" has exceeded by far the expectations of the dealers.

The great number of machines sold during the sale convinces automobile men that this is an ideal way of bringing used car bargains to the attention of the automobile-buying public.

Dealers now are planning to arrange an event of this kind next year, and it is planned to make the sale an annual opportunity for securing exceptional used car values.

How An Industry Can Work Up Much Broader Demand

By B. C. FORBES

New York, Nov. 17

THIS MAY HELP you to bring about an increase in the use your product. It tells how one industry has done this very successfully.

AMERICA'S CAPACITY to produce having outrun her capacity for consumption, there has arisen in many fields a new kind of competition. This competition does not come from one's own competitors, does not come from within the industry itself, but from other industries.

Silk manufacturers for example, find they must compete with rayon. So do cotton manufacturers. Metal products are competing with painted wooden articles. Metal lath is being substituted for wooden lath. Beaver boards and celotex, neither a wooden product, are being very widely used in place of wood for both interior and outside construction. Fibre is making heavy inroads into the leather field. Artificial products are supplanting leather.

B. C. Forbes

HOW THE CEMENT INDUSTRY is extending the use of its product in many, many directions is a story carrying suggestions for those in other industries.

THE PORTLAND CEMENT association (whose headquarters are in Chicago) was founded 24 years ago, with one employer, "to improve and extend the uses of concrete." Portland Cement, by the way, was given its name more than 100 years ago because it resembled Portland stone in color.

Today the organization has forty groups, and has 3.0 experienced engineers, and has 31 offices from which are directed 250 trained field specialists. These specialists cover 10,000 miles by train and 9,000 miles by automobile in a single day.

"Each field man has a definite territory and must know it thoroughly, what buildings are going up and what streets need paving. Under the guidance of his district engineer he travels constantly, calling on builders, architects, consulting engineers, public officials, civic organizations and industrial concerns. His aims are to give aid in planning work, push the use of concrete, pick up new ideas and help cement users get satisfaction.

"The association has nothing to sell, nothing to advance, nothing to promote but an idea—the idea of the wider, better and more economical use of cement in making concrete."

THE ORGANIZATION has three commandments:

"That only facts be used," that none but fair means be employed, and that the user's interest be kept uppermost."

Its specialists make some 45,000 tests a year. It maintains a laboratory at Washington in co-operation with the U. S. Bureau of Standards. It conducts a correspondence school about concrete in conjunction with engineering societies and colleges over the country. Its "Stand Literary" is the largest in the world. So is its technical library—especially ing in concrete.

"GETTING THE FACTS" is only half the battle," points out President Blaine S. Smith. "They must be put into the hands of cement users. In addition to very large field forces, we utilize personal contact, lectures, moving pictures, booklets, informative articles and, of course, advertising.

"Our object is to help builders and home owners to get the most in return for their construction dollars."

This Association is maintained by 87 competing companies.

The net result is, of course, that the use of cement has multiplied many fold since the organization was formed. It was this association which made you and me "cement conscious" and gave us concrete roads to ride over.

THE COTTON industry is not the only one urgently in need of some such organization.

Copyright 1926 B. C. Forbes

5-Day Week No Fool Idea States Worcester Leader

Jerome R. George, vice president of the Morgan Construction Co. of Worcester, writing in Industry, the weekly journal of the Associated Industries of Massachusetts, discusses the five-day week work plan.

"I do not agree with those who think it is a fool proposition," he states. "There are so many other ways better adapted to securing economy in operation of most plants than to start them up and run for two days Saturday morning that I have no particular regard for this fractional day of work.

"For about five years the company with which I am associated ended started its plant quite successfully on a basis somewhat like the plan recently adopted by Mr. Henry Ford. This plan of the Morgan Construction Company is the result of many years of experience and study of the hours of work problem and adopted, not for the particular benefit of the employes, but because it was the most economical plan for the company. It was adopted, however, without any fear as to the benefits which would result to the employes from increased leisure time.

"The general principle underlying our plan is the same as under the Ford plan, namely, to work our invested capital the maximum number of hours per week consistent with living standards which can and ought to be maintained in the age in which we live.

"After much study we work our machinery eighty-eight hours per week and our men forty-four hours, in two shifts, one of which works only five days per week.

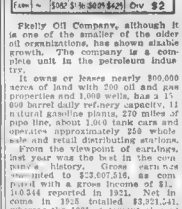
"No one works from 11:40 p. m. to 6:30 a. m.; no one works, except on plant repair men, on Saturday after 12:30 noon, and there is of course no work of any kind done on Sunday.

"I quite realize that not every industry and not every plant built on the basis of a definite plan of operation with respect to a definite volume of business, can operate on the Morgan plan or on the Ford plan, but it does seem to me quite possible that if more people understood that Mr. Ford works his money and machinery, under this new plan, 130 hours per week out of a possible 168 for 73 per cent, there would be less criticism from those who operate on a less economical basis.

"The weakness of the Ford plan is not so much that it fails to work Saturday morning as that he does work his men from midnight to midnight, over which period he admits production is relatively unsatisfactory.

"The weakness of the ordinary plan of plant operation is not so much that employes work too many or too few hours, but that the machinery is worked only 15 per cent, to 85 per cent, of the time as a maximum and 20 per cent. to 30 per cent. on the average."

Stock Analysis



Skelly Oil Company, although it is one of the smaller of the older oil organizations, has shown sizable growth. The company is a complete unit in the petroleum industry.

It owns or leases nearly 800,000 acres of land with 200 oil and gas properties and 1,000 wells, has a 15,000 barrel daily refinery capacity, 11 natural gasoline plants, 270 miles of pipe line, about 1,000 tank cars and operates approximately 250 wholesale and retail distributing stations.

From the viewpoint of earnings, last year was the best in the company's history. Gross earnings amounted to $23,607,516, as compared with a gross income of $16,310,544 reported in 1925. Net income in 1925 totalled $3,921,541, whereas the 1921 statement showed a deficit of $235,836 after all expenses.

Last year's earnings were equal to $4.23 per share on the capital stock as compared with 5 cents per share earned in 1924, $1.24 per share in 1923 and $2 cents per share in 1922. During the first seven months of 1926, gross earnings totalled nearly $14,500,000 and net income amounted to over 3½ million dollars or to about $3.80 a share.

At the end of last year the company was in the best financial condition of its history while at the end of July, 1926, the balance sheet is said to have shown current assets of more than 8 million dollars and current liabilities of about 3 1-3 million dollars.

Dividends on the capital stock which were not paid in 1922, 1923 and 1924, were resumed at the current rate of $2 per share per year in late 1925.

Automobile Buys From Today's Classified Ads

Nash Special, 1925

6 Sedans, choice of 2, 2-door, all equipped, good rubber, paint and upholstery; both are in exceptional mechanical condition. Reasonable.

Roo Coupe, 1926

Low mileage, fully equipped, new car guarantee. Small amount down, balance in fifteen monthly notes.

Pierce Arrow, Model 33

Seven-passenger, enclosed drive sedan. This car is like new in every way. This car has always had the best of care. Price $4000. Terms.

Tudor Sedan, 1925

$285 Late delivery, balloon tires, Hyde springs, snubbers Low mileage. Paint, tires, upholstery and motor perfect.

Ford Coupe, 1924

Excellent condition. Many extras. $150 cash.

(For the names and addresses of the above advertisers and scores of other opportunities, see today's American-Advertiser Classified Ads.)

NEW YORK STOCKS

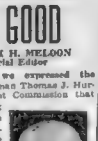
Nov.17 Nov 16

	High	Low	Latest	Close
All Ch & Dre.	134½	134	134½	134½
Allis Chal Mfg	84½	84½	87½	87½
Amal Leather.	17	16¾	17	16¾
Amerada	29½	29½	29½	29½
Am Bank Note	40¾	40¾	40¾	40¾
Am Can	64	63¾	64	63¾
Am Chain A..	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾
Am Pr & Lt...	78½	78½	78½	78½
Am Inti Corp.	38½	38¾	38¾	38¾
Am Loco.....	109¾	109¾	109¾	109¾
Am Pow & L..	82½	82	82½	82
Am Safety R.	63	63	63	63
Am Ship & C.	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
Am Smelting..	137¾	137¾	137¾	137¾
Am Sugar....	79¾	79¾	79¾	79¾
Am Tobacco..	38¾	38¾	38¾	38¾
Am T-l & Tel.	148¾	148¾	148¾	148¾
Am Woolen...	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾
Am Zinc Lead	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾
Anaconda	49	48¾	49¼	49¼
Art Leom	51½	51	51½	—
Atch T&SF ...	135	135	135	135
Baldwin Loco.	134½	133½	134½	133½
Balt & Ohio ..	104½	104½	104½	104
Barnsdall Cl A	27½	27½	27½	27½
Beechnut	59¾	59	59¾	59¾
Beth Steel	44¾	44¾	44¾	44¾
Bklyn Man R	66¾	65¾	66¾	65¾
Burn Bros	133¾	133¾	133¾	133¾
Bruns Term ..	17¼	17	17¼	17
Byers A M	44	44	44	44
Butte & Sup ..	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾
Case Thresh ..	134	134	134	134
Calif Pete	30¾	30¾	30¾	30¾
Can Dry G Ale	37¾	37¾	37¾	37¾
Can Leather..	74½	73¾	74½	73¾
Cerro de Pasco	64¼	64¼	64¼	64¼
Chas & Ohio..	163¼	163¼	163¼	163¼
Chi M & St P.	10¾	10	10¾	10
C M & St P pf	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾
Chi & N W....	78¾	78¾	78¾	78¾
Chi R I	69	69	69	68¾
Childs Co	60	59	60	59
Chrysler	86¾	85¾	86¾	85¾
Com Solv B...	111¼	110¾	110¾	110¾
Con Distrib...	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾
Consolidat ..	20½	20½	20½	20½
Corn Credit...	19¾	19¾	19¾	19
Col Gas & El.	87¾	87	87¾	87
Colby	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾
Cudahy	51¾	51¾	51¾	51¾
Conti Ins.	118¾	118¾	118¾	118¾
Cont Bak A...	71¾	71¾	71¾	71¾
Cont Bak B...	9¾	9	9¾	9
Con Textiles..	3	3	3	3
Contl Can	73	73	73	73
Contl Motors..	11¼	11¼	11¼	11¼
Corn Prod	50	50	50	50
Crucible Steel.	74¾	74	75½	75
Cuba Cane....	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
Cuban-Amer ..	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
Davison Chem.	28	27¾	27¾	28¼
Del Edison....	134½	134½	134½	134½
Del Lack & W.	124¾	124¾	124¾	124¾
Eastman Kod.	119½	119½	119½	119¾
Eaton Axle....	24	24	24	24
Edo Corp	10¼	10	10¼	10
Elec P & L....	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾
Elec Storage..	48¾	48¾	48¾	48¾
Erie St Shovel	24¾	24¾	24¾	24
Eureka Vac....	57¾	57¾	57¾	57
Famous Plyrs.	116¼	116¼	116¼	116
Federal L & T.	38¼	38¼	38¾	38
First Nat Stn.	270	270	270	270
Fed Mot Trk....	24½	24½	24½	25
Fleischmann ..	49¾	49¼	49¾	49¾
Foundation Co	49¾	49¾	49¾	—
Fox Film.....	70	70	70	70
Gabriel Snubr	30½	30¾	30¾	30
Gen Asphalt..	77¾	77¾	77¾	77¾
Gen Electric..	88¾	88¾	88	88¾
Gen Elec spec	114¾	114¾	114¾	114¾
Gen Motors....	150¾	149¾	149¾	149¾
Gen Ry Sig....	85	85	85	84¾
Gimbel Bros..	42	41½	42	41¾
Goodrich Tire.	49	49	49	47¾
Goodyear Tpf.	101¾	101¾	101¾	101
Graham Pap B	73¾	73¾	73¾	73¾
Gt West Sug.	102¾	102	102	102¾
Gulf M & Nor	36¾	36¾	36¾	36¾
Hd & Mn RR.	36¾	36¾	36¾	36¾
Hudson Motor.	46¾	46¾	48¾	49¾
Hupp Motor ..	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾
Independ Oil..	27¾	27¾	28¼	28¼
Intern Rub ..	14¼	14¼	14¼	14¾
Int Harvester	123¾	123¾	123¾	123¾
Inter Rap Tr	45¾	45¾	48¾	—
Intl Nickel ..	38	37½	37½	38
Intl Tel&Tel	111¼	111¼	111¼	111¼
Kan C Sp&So.	43¼	43¼	43¾	43
Kayser & Co.	46½	45¾	45¾	44¾
Kennecott Cp.	63¾	63¾	63¾	63¾
Kresge Co....	55¾	54¾	55¾	54¾
Lago Oil	21¾	21¾	21¾	21½
Lehigh Val ..	70	69	70½	69¾
Liggett Ser B.	97½	97¼	97¾	97¾
Lima Loco....	61¾	61¼	61¾	61¼
Lorillard & Co	32¾	32¼	32¾	32¾
Louis & Nash.	131½	131½	—	—
Mack Trucks ..	94¼	94¼	94¼	94
Marland Oil..	53¾	53¾	53¾	53¾
May Dept Str.	138¾	138¾	138¾	137¾
Mex Seaboard	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
Miami Copper.	17	17	17	17
Mid Cont Pet.	30¾	30¾	30¾	30¾
Mo Pacific ...	39	38	38	38
Montana Pow.	85	84¾	84¾	84½
Montgy Ward.	67	66¾	68	66¾
Moon Motor...	13	13	13	12
Moto Meter A.	35	34¾	35	35
Mother Lode..	5	5	5	5
Nash Motors..	56	56	56	56
Nat Biscuit...	94¼	94¼	94¼	94¼
Nat Cash Reg	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾
Nat P & L....	21	21	21	21¼
Nat Supply ..	81¼	81¼	81¼	83½
Nev Cons Cop	16	15¾	16	16
NY Air Brake.	42¾	42¾	42¾	42¾
NY Canners..	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾
NY Central...	137¼	137	137	136¾
NYC & RL....	130¾	130¾	130¾	—
NY NH & H...	42¾	42¾	46¾	45¾
Norfolk & W..	165	165	165	165
North Am.....	50¾	50¾	50¾	50
Nor Pacific...	79¾	79¾	79¾	79
Orpheum Circ	31¾	31¾	31¾	31¾
Owens Bottle..	81¼	81¼	81¼	81¼
Pacific Oil....	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¾
Packard Motor	15	14¾	14¾	14¾
Pan-Am Pet..	65	65	65	64¾
Pan-Am Pet B	64	63¾	63¾	63¾
Panhdle PAR..	16¼	16¼	16¼	—
Park & Tilford	21	21	21	21
Pathe A.....	37¾	37¾	37¾	37¾
Penn RR.....	50¾	50¾	50¾	50¾
Phillips Petrol	51¾	51¾	51¾	51¾
Philip Morris.	31¾	31	31¾	31¾
Pierce Arrow..	23	23	23	23¾
Pierce Ar pf ..	108	108	108	112
Pierce Petrol.	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
Purity Bak A	47¾	47¾	48	47¾
Purity Bak B	42	42	42	43¾
Postum Cereal	94¾	94¼	94¾	94¾
Pressed St Car	42	42	42	42¾
Prod & Ref..	18¾	18¾	18¾	19
Pub Serv N J..	52	52	52	52
Pullman Co....	158	157	157	157
Radio Corp....	69¾	69¾	69¾	69½
Rav Cons.....	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾
Read	87	87	87	87¾
Reading 1st pf	40¾	40¾	40¾	—
Reynolds Spgs	6	6	6	6¾
Reynolds T B	119½	119½	119½	119
Royal Dutch..	49¾	49¼	49¾	—
St Jos Lead ..	40¾	40¾	40¾	40
St L&S Fr	98¾	98¾	98¾	98¾
Sears Roebuck	84¾	84¾	84¾	84¾
Shell Union Oil	30¾	30¾	30¾	30
Simms Oil	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾
Simmons Co ..	30¾	30¾	30¾	30¾
Skelly Oil	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾
Sinclair Cons.	23¾	23¾	23¾	24¼
Southern Pac.	104¾	103¾	103¾	103¾
So Cal Ed.....	31¾	31¼	31¾	31
So Dairy A....	46¾	46¾	46¾	46¾
So Dairy B....	23	22¾	23¾	22¾
So P R Sug ..	130	128	130	127¾
Southern Ry..	119	118	119	118¾
Spicer Mfg	22	22	22	21¾
Std Gas & El	54¾	54¾	54¾	55
Std Oil Cal...	59¾	58¾	58¾	58¾
Std Oil NJ....	42	41¾	41	41¾
Std Oil NJ rts	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
Std Oil NJ pf.	117¼	117¼	117¼	117¼
Stand Mill....	72¾	69¾	72¾	69

HUB'S PARKING REGULATIONS ARE GOOD

By FRANK H. MELOON
Financial Editor

Months ago we expressed the opinion to Chairman Thomas J. Hurley of the Street Commission that present parking regulations were sufficient, if enforced. The fact was printed in this column at the time. Naturally it was with more than passing interest the writer learned that according to official questionnaires, a large majority of Chamber of Commerce members agreed with this view. As for the



Thomas J. Hurley

Mayor on modification, suppose with ordinary common sense will understand that conditions change from time to time and that these regulations ought to undergo necessary modifications to meet new conditions as they arise.

• • •

Found—The Bay State's best little detour. In connection with announcement by Edward S. Coburn, highway engineer of the State Department of Public Works, that the new Weymouth Hingham highway is to be opened today for two-way traffic, there is another statement that ought to be made. The announcement mentioned that a detour has been necessary, owing to an uncompleted section from Bicknell square to Evans street. North Weymouth. What it might have said was that the detour is probably the finest ever known to autoists. Every bit of it is over highway quite as smooth as the best in Massachusetts and most of it, if not all, is wide enough for four machines to drive hood to hood.

• • •

Some financial writers are fond of remarking occasionally: "Bear traders offered little opposition to the advance." The fact is that bear traders, or those who sell with the idea of buying back securities at lower prices, are not at all likely to be opposed to an advance while they are selling. The higher prices go, the better the position of the bear trader when he makes his final commitments. That is just plain horse

• • •

Commenting in this column several weeks ago on some predictions of a slump in business, I remarked "Because a man is enjoying good health is no sign he is going to be sick." This appears to have hit the nail on the head, judging from later statements of American leaders in business and finance.

• • •

Pitts Fisk, former senior partner of Harvey, Fisk & Co. of New York, has been named a director of the Orleans Associates, Inc., financing Pochet on Cape Cod. Mr. Fisk is "summered" on the Cape for many years. He was interested in financing the Cape Cod Canal, the Hudson River tubes, American Locomotive Co. and Bethlehem Steel.

• • •

Members of the Boston syndicate sharers tell me there has already been a tremendous over subscription of the forthcoming $120,000,000 issues of Standard Oil of New Jersey 5 per cent. debentures. Subscriptions may cross the half billion mark. Bids for the bonds on a whole issued basis were made at 102 in Boston late yesterday, although 101 was reported as the highest simultaneous offering in New York. I understand that awards will be made to secure the widest possible distribution rather than on the basis of the amount bid for.

Boston Stocks

Nov.17 Nov. 16

	High	Low	Last	Close
Am Can	64	62¾	63¾	64¼
Am Tel	148¾	148¾	148¾	148¾
Am Wool pf..	85	85	85	85
Amoskeag	51¼	51¼	51¼	51
Anconda	49	49	49	49¼
Bos Elev	81	81	81	81
Bos El 2 pf...	104	104	104	104
Bos & Me.....	53	53	53	53
B & M pr pf...	104	104	104	104
B & M A stp	68	67¾	68	67¾
Beth St	44¼	44¼	44¼	44¼
Cal & Hecla ..	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
Edison	221	221	221	221
Du Pont	169¾	168¾	169¾	169¾
E Mass adj..	43¼	43¼	43¾	43
Fleischmann ..	49¾	49¾	49¾	—
Famous Plyrs.	116¼	116¼	116¼	116
Gen El new...	88	85¾	85¾	86
Gen Motors ...	150¾	149	150¾	149¾
Gilchrist	33	33	33	33
H Nelson	26	26	26	26
Hood Rubber..	48	48	48	48
Hudson	46¾	46¾	46¾	46¾
Keweenaw	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
Kidder Pbody	95	95	95	—
Lib Mcpl L...	94	93¾	94	93¾
Mass Com M..	20	20	20	—
Mass Gas	94½	92	94	91½
Mass Gas pf..	70	70	70	—
Nat Leather..	2¾	2¼	2¾	2¼
N E Pub S	61	61	61	51
New Cornel ..	23	23	23	23
N E Tel	115¼	114¾	115¼	115¼
NY Canners...	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾
No Am Lt p p	17¾	17¾	17¾	17
No Pacific ...	79	79	79¾	78
Pan Am R	64	64	64	64¼
Pacific Mills..	42¼	42¼	42¾	42¾
Penn R R.....	50¾	50¾	50¾	50¾
Phillips	51¾	51¾	51¾	51¾
Pierce Arrow.	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾
Pond Cr Poc...	52	52	52	52
Reading	87¾	87¾	87¾	87¾
St Mary's	27	27	—	—
Shaff Ind....	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾
Tenn El Pr pf	57½	57½	57	57
Tntl Fruit..	114½	114½	114½	115
U S Rubber..	57¾	57¾	57¾	60¾
United Shoe..	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾
United Sh pf.	24	24	24	24
U S Sm P pf..	84½	84½	83½	84
U S Steel	134¾	134½	135¼	135¼
U S Tobac Dr..	114	114	114	—
Utah Metal...	13	13	13	13½
Woolworth	229¼	229	191¼	192

State Street Notes

CITIZENS' National Bank declared regular quarterly dividend of $1.60 a share, payable December 15.

MERGENTHALER Linotype Company declared extra dividend of 75 cents and regular quarterly $1 a share same as in preceding quarter.

NEW BEDFORD Cotton Mills Corporation has completed construction of a two-story weave shed extension, 154x60 feet, and installed 400 additional looms and two automatic

AT NEW HAVEN first unit of $250,000 Connecticut sales headquarters building which International Harvester Company is erecting will be completed December 1.

PLAN for $45,000,000 merger of Third National and Chicopee banks of Springfield into one institution, to be known as Third National Bank & Trust Company, will be submitted to stockholders.

PUNTA Alegre sugar earned 17 cents a share on stock of $50 par in year ended September 30.

CONSOLIDATED Baking Company has acquired valuable site on Connecticut boulevard, Hartford, and plans erection of a modern baking plant to cost about $200,000.

Wall Street Gossip

LOADINGS of revenue freight for week ended November 6 totaled 1,237,210 cars. Increase of 14,644 cars over like week last year and increase of 141,931 cars over same week in 1924.

WABASH handled 18,897 revenue freight cars in week ended November 13, against 19,404 in preceding week and 19,145 last year.

ROCK ISLAND in first fourteen days of November handled 74,118 cars of revenue freight, against 71,004 in the same period of 1925.

DOUGLAS PECTIN declared extra dividend of 50 cents and regular quarterly of 50 cents, both payable December 31.

New York Curb

New York, Nov. 17 (I N S).—Oil issues were firm on the curb market today. Moderate gains were made by Standard Oil of New Jersey at 32¾; Ind ana at 64¾ and Carib Syndicate at 6¾. Humble at 68¾ and Tidewater-Associated at 23¾ were unchanged. American Gas declined one point to 95 and Southeastern Power advanced one point to 34¾.

AMERICAN TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
BELL SYSTEM

149th Dividend

The regular quarterly dividend of Two Dollars and Twenty-Five Cents ($2.25) per share will be paid on January 15, 1927, to stockholders of record at the close of business on December 20, 1926.

H. BLAIR-SMITH, Treasurer.

Advice Free

Before you buy or sell any stocks or bonds, you should secure expert advice. Send your inquiries with stamp to Frank H. Meloon, financial editor, Boston Evening American, 8 Winthrop square, Boston. Many inquiries can be made other than by mail.

Philadelphia Seat

A seat on Philadelphia Stock Ex change sold at $3800, which compares with preceding sale at $7800, increase $2100. There are two bids for membership at $3500. Last sold was that of Frederick J. Haerer.

False Idea Upset

False ideas, weeds in the garden of progress, often thrive and spread. One such idea is that New England has lost its progressiveness.

There is a very splendid refutation of this notion in the fact that the Dexter Cooper Corporation at Eastport, Me., has begun at St. Andrews the final survey and drilling operations in connection with its plan to harness the tides of Passamaquoddy Bay to develop 500,000-horse power of electricity.

Remarkably little interest, however, was shown in the nearer-at-home plan of Inventor Knowlton at Saugus to harness the power of the tides 24 hours a day. The State Department of Public Utilities showed sufficient faith in this project to allow Mr. Knowlton to sell stock for the purpose of exploiting his plan, and a station was erected to demonstrate its possibilities.

At least one Greater Boston manufacturing plant is operated by tidewater power today, and in this respect probably stands alone. It is very successful.

WILLYS-OVERLAND

An analysis of the present condition and prospects of the Company with special reference to the

"WHIPPET"

car has just been prepared. Circular sent upon request.

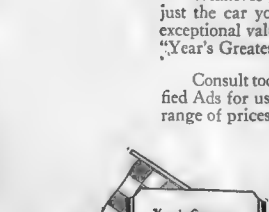
Richardson, Hill & Co.
ESTABLISHED 1870
Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges
60 Congress Street — Boston
120 Broadway — New York
LEWISTON — BANGOR

How much do you want to spend for a car?

. . . $250 or less will buy a serviceable touring car—$500 will buy a trim coupe—$1,000 makes you the owner of a high-powered sedan—as handsome a car as ever graced the Avenue!

Whatever your income, you are sure to find just the car you want among the hundreds of exceptional values now being offered during the "Year's Greatest Used Car Sale."

Consult today's American-Advertiser Classified Ads for used car offerings, covering a wide range of prices.



AMERICAN BOSTON ADVERTISER
GREATEST DAILY AND SUNDAY CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

Classified Ads

CONGRESS MAY PROBE SERVICE GAMEROW

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

SPEED, ACCURACY, INTEGRITY — NEWS THE DAY IT HAPPENS

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1926

Congress May Probe Army-Navy Ticket Sale Scandal

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 (I.N.S.).—A congressional investigation into the distribution of tickets to the annual Army and Navy football classic, to be played in Chicago this year, was demanded today by Representative Hamilton Fish, Jr., of New York, as a result of charges of ticket speculation.

Incensed by his failure to get tickets at the usual price, while thousands of pasteboards can be bought at higher prices, Fish declared he was considering the introduction of a resolution, calling for an inquiry, as soon as Congress convenes.

The principal complaint against officials of the game was that they reduced the Congressional allotment without warning. In all, 435 Congressmen and 96 Senators will get but 2,124 tickets out of the 100,000 placed on sale. If this quota had been set originally there might have been much grumbling, but peace might have been preserved.

Under the present conditions, however, Senators and Representatives were promised six tickets apiece. The purchasers then sent in their checks for six tickets and over the last weekend they received their pasteboards. They learned then that someone had reduced the individual allotments to four tickets, while retaining the price of the other two tickets. Somewhere, somebody is holding about $2,500 of Congressional money, as the tickets were sold for $150 each.

On top of this bad news, Senators and Congressmen received notice they could buy anywhere up to seventy tickets if they were willing to pay $10 and $15 apiece. To the Congressional mind, this smacked evidence that a sensgambian might be hidden in the football woodpile.

The reduction of their tickets, too, led to serious complications in the political families of a good many Senators. Where two months, Senators invited their favorite lieutenants or social friends to be their guests—planning on the six-ticket allotment—now they must either buy two $15 seats, located a hundreds from the gridiron, miss the game themselves or offend a very valuable friend. Hence the Senatorial rage.

Representative Fish, however went a step further. He declared he had heard that some Congressional secretaries were in the "market," buying and selling tickets to the game.

"Certain reports have come to me," said Fish, "indicating that there have been violations of the rules under which tickets have been sold by Congressional secretaries without the knowledge of their Congressman. I am now considering the introduction of a resolution, as soon as the House convenes, calling for a Congressional investigation of the ticket distributions."

Has Refused 450,000 Requests for Tickets

Chicago, Nov. 17.—Colonel H. C. Carbaugh, West Point graduate, now retired, can say "no" in plainer English than any one on earth.

For that reason he was selected to distribute tickets to the Army-Navy football game to be played here on Saturday, Nov. 27.

And since he took the job he has had to say "no" 460,000 times. He had to say "no" to Congressmen and Senators. He had to say "no" to friends and enemies. He received 500,000 applications for the 40,000 seats available to the public, hence he had to say "no" 460,000 times.

And did he say "no?" And how!

Colonel Carbaugh was selected because he can express the negative in such positive terms, George T. Donoghue, superintendent of the South Park Commission, in charge of the stadium and arrangements, said.

Donoghue told all about the ticket situation. He said:

"We decided that this game should be seen by the most representative American crowd that it is possible to assemble. We also decided that Congressmen and Senators could pick that crowd better than any other persons.

"So we have sold 100 tickets to each Illinois Congressman and Senator. Congressmen from neighboring States got fewer and the number allotted to these statesmen dwindled the farther way they lived from Illinois.

"One Congressman granted 1,113 tickets for friends, relatives and voters, but the colonel told him 'no' and he was satisfied with his allotment.

"The tickets are being sold at $10 and $15, depending on the location of the seat. Some of them have found their way into the hands of scalpers who are charging from $35 to $75 for them and that is the rise to rumors of a ticket scandal."

Alabama to Play Stanford on Coast

Los Angeles, Nov. 17.—The undefeated football teams of Stanford and Alabama universities will meet in the annual intersectional game at the Pasadena Rose Bowl on New Year's Day.

Lea Henry, chairman of the Tournament of Roses committee, made the announcement.

On their comparative record, Alabama shapes up as the stronger eleven, particularly on the defense.

WASHINGTON MAY PLAY HAWAII AT CHRISTMAS

Honolulu, Nov. 17 (I.N.S.).—The University of Washington football team will be invited to play the University of Hawaii here during the Christmas holidays, Coach Otto Klum of the latter college announced today.

Princeton Has the Posts; Who Has the Cigars?

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 17.—The Brighton, Massapolice force, guardian of the goal posts after the Princeton-Harvard game holds no ill feeling toward Princetonians.

The Daily Princetonian sent a box of cigars to each of the six members of the force who were assigned to guard the goal posts from disturbion by the celebrating Princeton students.

A letter received by the Princetonian from John M. Anderson, captain of the force, stated that the cigars had not as yet been received, adding that "at no time during the demonstration following Princeton's victory was there any discourtesy shown by the students, nor did any incident occur which could not be attributed to the perfectly normal enthusiasm attendant on such a triumph."

The Princetonian, inasmuch as the cigars have not been received, has wired a check to cover the cost of the cigars.

YALE GIVES UP HOPE OF BIG THREE PEACE

New Haven, Nov. 17.—Hope felt at Yale of averting the break in athletics between Harvard and Princeton has received a blow in the step taken by the Crimson in signing a two-year agreement with Pennsylvania. There is still felt by Yale a chance, however, that the football difference may be confined to that area of sport and the gridiron situation may not be projected into Spring or Winter sport schedules.

The conviction is growing at Yale, that a new grouping of big universities may come as a result of the present situation. It is felt here to be a possibility that Harvard, Pennsylvania and Yale may be found in a new trips agreement and many Yale men believe that such a combination would go as far to advance pure sport in American schools and colleges as a Princeton-Harvard-Yale alliance.

Another possibility felt at Yale is that a return to the historic Big Four of Harvard, Princeton, Pennsylvania and Yale may develop.

The Big Three which Princeton broke last week by cancelling its athletics with Harvard was possible merely because the Big Four had existed for 15 years and had been reduced to three when Yale broke with Pennsylvania. Yale's athletics with Pennsylvania are most cordial in every branch of sport, although Yale has been unable to find a place on its schedule regularly for that university and accommodate Brown, Dartmouth and the Army.

The sentiment was today expressed at Yale that Yale's hope of a premier intercollegiate combination which would make its influence felt in shaping and developing American intercollegiate and school sport would be even better filled permanently by a Pennsylvania-Princeton-Harvard-Yale combination than by even the turbulent Big Three. Harvard's action of signing Pennsylvania for two annual football games, paves the way for some such development of intercollegiate athletics.

It was today made clear that no Harvard-Princeton-Yale conference is planned in this city incident to the Yale-Harvard football game Saturday and the informal meeting of groups of alumni of the three universities who had discussed meeting and trying to devise methods for bringing Harvard and Princeton together have received a dash of cold water in the announcement of Harvard's scheduled football games with Pennsylvania to replace Princeton.

BLAKELY GRID TEAM HAS OPEN DATE

The Blakely Catholic Club of East Cambridge, due to a cancellation have an open date for next Sunday, Nov. 21, and would like to clash with any 105-110-pound team of the State. The Blakelys boast of victories over the Wilson C. C., Mercer A. C., Roxbury Trojans and the Sixth Street Pals. For game call Frances McBride, University 8234-M.

CAPTAIN AND PILOT

Phil Bunnell, captain and quarterback of the Yale eleven who closes his college grid career against Harvard Saturday.

Coach Horween is still undecided as to who will call the signals for Harvard Saturday but Tad Jones, Yale mentor, has no worry on this score. Phil Bunnell, captain of the Bulldogs, has been piloting the eleven all season in brilliant fashion and there is little chance of anybody else getting a chance to direct the Blue unless Phil gets hurt. Some college captains are playing only because they are captains but Bunnell is entitled to his job.

GERMANS HIT AT OLYMPIC SUPREMACY

Washington, Nov. 17 (A.P.).—Germany is the nation which the United States must beat if it is to retain Olympic track and field supremacy, in the opinion of Lawson Robertson, University of Pennsylvania coach, here to attend the quadrennial meeting of the American Olympic Association. Robertson was the head coach of the last American Olympic team.

"Germany," said Robertson, who visited that country this Summer, "has 3,500 athletic clubs, 4,000 athletes in training and a big coaching school as evidence of its remarkable sports revival.

"They have four sprinters who are the equal of any quartet in this country, and the greatest runner in the world in Dr. Otto Peltzer, who has broken Ted Meredith's half-mile record and beaten Nurmi, Wide and others.

"The Germans are making extensive preparations for their return to the Olympics and figure on being second to the United States in track sports. I believe they will be our foremost opponents, stronger than Finland, which was second the last time."

Many late models of used cars with balloon tires, four-wheel brakes, Duco-finished, barreled head-lights, are featured during Year's greatest Used Car Sale in American-Advertiser Classified Ads today.

Yale Eleven Holds Last Hard Practice Today

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 17.—Yale coaches, this morning, ordered the final protracted football practice of the season.

Although they stated that the eleven would be given no scrimmaging, they admitted that they planned to work out their most effective series of scoring combinations in a dummy drill which may consume nearly two hours.

In the backfield two combinations will be employed, Holabird and Fahey being started as halfbacks, but being alternated for fully half the practice by Hoben and Noble. It is by no means certain which pair will be launched against Harvard at the kick off Saturday.

Big Bill Kline will be alternated with Johnny Cox, although Kline will probably start play at fullback.

BENTON AT TACKLE.

The coaches plan to begin Saturday's game with Burt Benton at right tackle, but Jerry Ryan and Bill Vanderbrift will both be used in the position this afternoon.

Jack Cates, the Boudoin beat coach who has been assisting the resident staff this week, will this afternoon give special attention to the forward passing game and the end rush situation. Both Scott and Fasick have disappointed the coaches in their receiving of the tosses against Princeton and West Point. The coaches were delighted with the heavy rainstorm, which allowed more than an hour's drill in handling a wet ball on a muddy field.

Yale's probable lineup against the Crimson will be:

Ends, Fishwick and Scott; tackles, Richards and Benton; guards, Sturhahn and Webster; centre, Look; quarterback, Captain Bunnell; halfbacks, Holabird and Fahey; fullback, Kline.

HORWEEN SILENT ON VARSITY TEAM

By TED LYNCH

HARVARD has just two more practice sessions before the squad embarks for New Haven on Friday. During those two sessions the Crimson coaches must decide upon their starting lineup against Yale.

The second teamers leave early Friday morning, eating at 7:30 and pulling out for their game with the Eli seconds. Shortly afterwards, the varsity squad, consisting of 36 players, 9 coaches, 3 managers and the medical staff, will get underway. The teams will put up at Derby, according to custom.

Horween's eleven starters will be made known tonight at the mass meeting in the Harvard Union. Coach Horween has not indicated just who they will be. Headed by the University Band, the Crimson students will march through the streets of Cambridge to the union for the annual sendoff.

The starting eleven will take seats upon the platform along with the speakers, Leo F. Daley, president of the student council, Head Coach Horween, Captain Clement Condy, Jim Brader, line coach, Chuck Carney, end coach, and "Eskie" Clark, coach of the centre.

At present there is much speculation as to who the eleven will be. The only two positions known to be clinched are the tackles, won respectively by Captain Condy and Charley Pratt, whose work in the line has been outstanding all season.

The ends are to be chosen from Bob Meadows, Hep Strong, Bill Saltonstall and Sid Radnan, with Strong and Radman quite likely to get the call. The latter, a senior, stepped into the limelight against Brown and may win his spurs on his last opportunity against Yale Saturday.

Simonds and Stewart are accorded a slight edge over the other guard candidates, including the veteran, Kilgour, who has been relegated to the background along with a number of other oldtimers.

Gamache, who competes most of Harvard's pass defense, will probably get the pivot call over Dudley Bell.

The backfield presents the big problem, with a fast fleet of subs playing rings around the regulars. Elliott Putnam seems to have displaced by the veteran Jake Stafford, while it is a known fact that Al Miller will start the game from the bench with either French or Eben Clark in his place. Guarnaccia and Rayon may be the other starters.

Tonight the suspense will be over, but there will another workout tomorrow afternoon, and a light session Friday at 2:30 in the Yale Bowl, before the team flies up for the big test.

YALE TO ENTER VARSITY CREW IN OLYMPICS

Washington, Nov. 17 (A.P.).—The Yale Athletic Association has decided to train its 1926 varsity crew for the Olympic games at Amsterdam in 1928, General Charles H. Sherrill, American member of the International Olympic Committee, told the meeting of the American Olympic Association.

Yale's crew carried the American colors to victory in the 1924 Olympic championship at Paris.

General Sherrill also told the association it had been decided to hold the Olympic track and field contests at Amsterdam over a two weeks' period beginning July 1. The rowing events are scheduled to start July 17.

EX-CHAMP TRAINS HARD TO WIN BIKE RACE TITLE

New York, Nov. 17.—Freddie Spencer, former professional bicycle racing champion, and Willy Walthour, winner of six day grit in New York and Chicago, is working 50 miles a day about New York in preparation for the coming six day event in Madison Square Garden.

Spencer plans to team with either Alf Goullet, Cecil Walker, Alex Moran or Tony Berkman for the "speedless week."

Gibson Nears World's Record as Fight Boss

As a manager of boxers, Billy Gibson has a chance to set a record Friday night if his charge, Carl Duane, succeeds in toppling Tod Morgan of Seattle from the junior lightweight throne.

Gibson already manages one world champ, Gene Tunney, handles Kid Kaplan, who relinquished the featherweight title when he failed to make weight easily, and was the mentor of Benny Leonard when the latter ruled the lightweights. None of the three have been defeated as champions.

STAR BOXERS CLASH IN DILBOY SHOW

Tomorrow evening in K. of C. Hall, Somerville, the followers of the amateur middleweights will be treated to one of the best tournaments of the season, when the Dilboy Post, V. F. W. stages its regular show. Eighth have been entering in from all over the State and with the best bets around Greater Boston entered, plenty of action is assured from the opening to the closing gong.

PERE MARQUETTES PLAY DORCHESTER TOWN TEAM

The Pere Marquette Knights of Columbus football team bens arranged to meet the Dorchester Town team on the Christopher J. Lee playgrounds, Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

The Dorchester eleven has gone through the season so far without a defeat. The Pere Marquette-University of Peabody game which was scheduled for Saturday afternoon has been postponed until Sunday Nov. 28.

WE BELIEVE the advantages of the soft foil package are so many, and its economy so great, that we have elected to pack one of our finest pipe tobaccos in this handy form to retail at ten cents.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

First quality tobacco, but inexpensively packed—hence the price!

There's Many a Slip Twixt the Face Off and the Goal

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

SPORTS

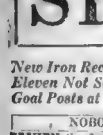
By NICK FLATLEY

New Iron Record Eleven Not Scored On Goal Posts at Arena

Riots and Foresight Officials Lax Honeyboy Real Champ

NOBODY SCORED ON IRON ELEVEN

WHEN the final hullabaloo is on about the greatest football team in the country, Brown's Iron Eleven may have one claim to glory that the rest lack. The Iron Eleven was never scored on. Brown's record was dented in but one game, with little Bates, and the Maine youngsters raced across for a pair of touchdowns. But the iron men were not in the game while the damage was being done. They were chased in after the subs had been pushed around, and they proceeded to hammer four touchdowns into history. These descendants of Hercules have just one more rough hurdle to step over—Colgate—and if they can hold that husky bunch away from the last white line they will have accomplished what few, if any, teams have done stacked up against big competition. Brown's team was made up almost entirely of local high school players and, as we have pointed out previously, the tough kids from the high schools get a better grounding in the game than the students who come to college via the private institutions.



Nick Flatley

The young heroes at the big schools, like Malden, Haverhill, Everett, Somerville, Newton and so on, play hard football. There training sessions are just as strenuous and at least as vigorous as the workout of the college athletes. They play on gridirons that very often have as much gravel as turf. Naturally they get hardened. And when they step along they don't mind the bumps as much as the young men who climbed along a smoother path.

Fans who bemoan their inability to get tickets for the big college games can see plenty of football watching the high school teams. If they can get in at those games. The good kid teams sell out each Saturday like the big colleges. Take in one of their work, and you have the reason. They know the pastime, and they play it for all that it holds.

A SORT OF GOAL POSTS IN FRONT OF THE ARENA MIGHT LET THE DESTRUCTIVE ENTHUSIAM OF THE FIGHT FANS WEAR OUT BEFORE THE DOORS ARE SHATTERED

FORESIGHT WOULD PREVENT NEAR RIOTS

THERE must have been some college rooters in the fight crowd that tossed around cops, broke down doors, and preempted seats at the Arena the other evening. Usually sport fans draw the line at actual destruction. The tales of riots at the Stadium and elsewhere have probably inflamed the sportive mind. There is no known reason for smashing things up after a victory has been earned, or stolen, as the case may be. But the boys who stormed the fight at last night certainly need something.

This sort of rumpus should and could be prevented. Police, promoters and officials know when there is going to be an overflow crowd. They never prepare, hoping that nothing serious will happen. Result, the car service on days of big double headers at the local ball parks. Never enough rattlers, and always the chance of a riot.

Some day somebody will be killed in one of these unnecessary mixups, and enough bowling will arise to knock a sport end, or at least give it a very serious jostling. A few dollars worth of foresight is better than a million or so in damages.

BOSTON KICKS IN FOR REAL SHOW

THE gate at the title bout flattened one myth. For years it has been claimed that Boston couldn't pay the freight on championship ring battles. That $37,000 gate was as much as some of the big pows attract in New York. The heavies have to get millions, but other classes are still slightly reasonable in a financial way.

Honeyboy Finnegan is real champion. He has the natural fighting spirit that goes with his name. He's nifty and ring wise, and can take it. That's a combination that isn't knocked over often nor easily. With successive victories over Red Chapman and Chick Suggs, the Dorchester youngster has the best of title claims

Univ. of Penn. Takes Place of Tiger on Harvard List

Bill Bingham, director of athletics at Harvard, has announced that University of Pennsylvania has been selected to take the place of Princeton on the Harvard football schedule. The first game between these teams will be played at Franklin Field, Philadelphia, Nov. 5, next season. The Quakers will visit the Stadium on Nov. 10, 1928.

Harvard and Penn first battled on the gridiron in 1881 and off and on until 1895, starting in the intervening years with the five meetings between 1896 and 1900, when relations were broken by Harvard.

The present contract between Penn and Harvard calls for only two seasons. This action will be considered secondary in importance on the gridiron of each, both having decisive game before the annual Thanksgiving day battle coming against Cornell.

Coach Young Welcomes Game With Harvard

Philadelphia, Nov. 17 (A.P.).—The resumption of football relations with Harvard after a lapse of five years appeals to Percy D. Haughton and gives the University of Pennsylvania football team one of its hard out schedules in years.

The terse schedule provides for games with Brown and Harvard, both so far undefeated this year. Cornell, second to Dartmouth in the Ivy League championship, and Penn, next Saturday, will play at Ithaca and Chicago.

Coach Jon Young appeared greatly pleased that a gridiron battle had been arranged with the Crimson. "I have always wanted to play Harvard and I am glad the chance has come while I am coach" he said today. "I think the game will help both Pennsylvania and Harvard, and it ought to bring one of the real Fall classics to Philadelphia."

TORONTO CHAMPS FILL GAP IN INFIELD RANKS

Toronto, Ont., Nov. 17.—Toronto Leafs have plugged the infield hole left at third by when Billy Mullen was released to the Detroit American by purchasing Billy Webb from the Buffalo club of the International circuit.

The Canadians shattered the new Baltimore leadership of Baltimore in the opening game in the final stages of the post-season series.

ANDERSON, ANZAC STAR, TO TURN PRO

Sydney, N. S. W., Nov. 17 (A.P.) J. O. Anderson, Australian sprinter and holder of the championship of Australia and several times member of the Australian Davis Cup team, is to turn professional. Anderson will join the "pro" ranks after participating in the inter-state contests at Melbourne and some games have been arranged with the Crimson

7204 "a good cigar" all-ways!

Indoor Sports

By TAD

SARGENT PICKS BENEFACTORS OF GOLF

New York, Nov. 17 (A.P.).—The four outstanding contributors to the game of golf, in the opinion of George Sargent, retiring head of the Professional Golfers' Association, are J. H. Taylor, Harry Vardon, Walter J. Travis and Walter Hagen.

The man who in six successive terms as president developed the professional organization, holds to the present powerful position, explains his opinion as follows:

Taylor, an Englishman, and runner-up to his fellow-countryman Harry Vardon, in the open championship in 1900, perfected the methods of approach universally used by all good golfers today.

Then Vardon gave the game the upright swing, and finally Travis, amateur champion in 1900, 1901 and 1903, brought the game from the fairways to the greens with emphasis on putting.

To Walter Hagen, professional champion for the past three seasons, is attributed the contribution of the four rules of mental relaxation. When Hagen found nothing left in the way of mechanics to improve upon, he adopted the attitude of playing the game always the same regardless of how things were going. That, Mr. Sargent believes, is nine tenths of Hagen's stock in trade and the real reason for his remarkable success on the links.

DARTMOUTH GRIDDERS ARE AWARDED LETTERS

Hanover, N. H., Nov. 17.—The Dartmouth Athletic Council at its meeting today awarded letters to seventeen members of the football squad. These included four residents of New York and the metropolitan district, namely, Captain Newman M. Horton, '27, of Peekskill, quarterback, Edwin B. Dooley, '27, of Brooklyn, guard; Herbert Rabin, '27, of Brooklyn, and John Pingree, '28, of Montclair.

Other men receiving Js follow: Seniors, Joshua A. Davis, of Kansas City; center; Donald W. Gardner, of Brockton, Mass., tackle; Charles L. Hardy, of Arlington, Mass., tackle; John H. Holleran, of Rockdale, Mass., tackle; Lemuel R. Upton, of Philadelphia, end; and William Prescott, of Minneapolis, guard. Juniors, George L. Cole, of Wollaston, Mass., end; Albert T. Fuson of Holton, Mass., end; Myles J. Lane of Manchester, N. H., halfback; Ralph B. Lowell of Manchester, N. H., halfback; and H. Macphail of Somerville, Mass., halfback. Sophomores: Donald W. Black, of Pekin, Ill., end; Price, and Robert S. Harris, of Cos Cob, Ct., quarterback.

PERSSON GETS SANCTION FOR BOUT WITH McCARTHY

New York, Nov. 16 (I.N.S.).—The New York Athletic Commission has granted a request from the Connecticut State Commission for permission to stage a bout between Harry Persson and Pat McCarthy of Boston to be held at Hartford, Conn.

Persson, who is under suspension in New York, having been charged with fouling Bud Gorman, would have been unable to fight in Connecticut without the sanction of the New York body. The commission granted the request upon ascertaining that the proposed match in Hartford would be held before the alleged fouling took place.

Fights Last Night

Akron, O.—Johnny Breslin, New York (at) Tommy Harkes, Cleveland (10), Sammy Angel New York, knocked out Ted Smith, Akron (no).

Jacksonville, Fla.—"Rattler" Reed, Savannah, Ga., beat Frankie Burch, New York (10). Elmer Vida, Cleveland, knocked out Bill Cahill, Jacksonville (4).

Portland, Ore.—Joe Anderson, Compton, Cal., beat Eddie Roberts, Tacoma (ten

Mounts, Selections and Prices

OPINION OF LEADING HANDICAPPERS

AT BOWIE.

BEST—Collins.	Points
1—Clive Dexter	19
Lectio	19
Rosemaster	18
2—Lady Adam	19
Wallfinder	18
Harriet	18
3—Rancocas entry	24
Saturday	19
Witchmount	18
4—Joy Smoke	24
Cleveland	19
Harry Baker	18
Golden	27
Night View	19
Fireman	18
5—Nyree	16
Red Wingfield	17
Frank Fagerty	17
6—The Bell Call	19
Devastation	18
Rapid	18

AT LEXINGTON.

BEST—Myra M.	Points
1—Sweet Mandy	19
Singing Maids	19
Vale	19
2—Mrs Pete	18
Lucky Leo	17
Zarina	18
3—Cay Hollis	19
Saxonburg	17
Bronze Bird	17
4—Myra M.	24
Anacosta	21
Last Time	20
5—Knight	18
Woodridge	18
Ivanhoe	18
6—Nuare	19
French Boy	18
Minstel	18
Caraibar	20
Sea Drift	18
Bright Leo	18

ELEVENTH HOUR SPECIAL—Royal Highness, Lexington.

THE TURK—Sweet Mandy, Lexington. Oration, Lexington.

CLOCKER'S REVIEW CODES—Golden Bowie; Myra M. Lexington.

CLOCKER'S MID CODE—Wallfinder, Bowie.

THE GRAPHIC WEEKLY CODES—The Bell Call, Bowie; Cavalry, Lexington.

CHICAGO WIZARD'S SELECTIONS—Most probable winner, Woodfree; best take a chance, Sweet Mandy; parlay, Woodridge Golden and the Bell Call to win.

The best used car values of the year. Special "Tom's Greatest Used Car Sale" offerings are listed in American-Advertiser Classified Ads all this week.

At Bowie

FIRST RACE.

Pos. Horses	Jockey	Prob. Odds
1—False Pride		3-1
1—Broommaster,	Peterzell	6-1
2—Civilization		8-1
3—Fast Dance,	A. Abel	8-1
4—Jack Vervee,	C. Lane	10-1
5—Medusa J.	Chalmers	10-1
6—Pasadena	D. Morgan	15-1
8—Black Pepper,	M. Whitlock	20-1
9—Bobby Jones		20-1
10—Helio L.	Lang	40-1
11—Real Fresh		20-1
12—Shup, F.	Lyber	20-1

SECOND RACE.

2—Stardale R. Peterzell	2-1
3—Weslinder, J. Leonard	5-1
4—Lady Shannon	8-1
5—Merced	8-1
6—Ted Brenner McGroesen	8-1
7—Courser	10-1
8—Camouflage	10-1
9—Helena Hackworth, N. Richards	15-1
10—Easter Lectio	10-1
11—Revolt	20-1
12—Grand Mariner	20-1
13—Meridian H'E G. Philpot	20-1
14—Mormon	30-1

THIRD RACE.

1—Sweetster F. Catrone	7-10
2—Sankert I. Taylor	7-10
3—Sun Forward	8-1
4—After Over A. Abel	8-1
5—Wychmont	8-1
6—Dandonna, S. O Donel	10-1
7—Festive, subfiel starter	20-1
8—Chairman, McCrossen	30-1

SECOND RACE

6—Wille K	3-1
7—Jay Smoke, J. Butwell	5-2
8—Navy Blazer, G. Burrows	5-1
9—Goodland, L. Taylor	7-2
10—Gudgeller, W. Finks	6-1

FIFTH RACE

5—Forester and Eyre	8-1
6—Golden, I. Taylor	6-1
7—Princeton C. Lane	6-1
8—Light View, doubtful starter	10-1
9—Salts R. Meade	10-1
10—Bryard	15-1
11—Lehigh Valley (doubtful starter)	30-1

SIXTH RACE.

4—Red Wingfield, J. Chalmers	7-5
5—Frank Fagerty, J. Stevens	5-2
6—Sprags C. Allen	6-1
7—Bobby Jones, R. Peterzell	10-1
8—Mildred Sheer McCrossen	8-1
9—Daniel B. Wells	12-1
10—Delaware, F. Wells	15-1
11—Irish Brigade, L. Shaefer	30-1

SEVENTH RACE.

5—Devastation, F. Catrone	6-5
6—The Bell Call, A. Collins	3-1
8—Rigel	4-1
9—Sonora	10-1
10—Transfer	15-1
11—Sea Smith	30-1
12—Air Castle C. Taylor	20-1
13—Alexis, McCrossen	20-1

At Lexington

FIRST RACE.

Pos. Horses	Jockey	Prob. Odds
1—Royal Highness, O—		6-5
2—Changing Moods, K. Lagore		5-2
3—Sweet Mandy, F. Ryan		10-1
4—Trinity, L. Peden		6-1
5—Wake D. Dubois		15-1
6—Jimmie Shannon, E. Ray		15-1

SECOND RACE.

2—Hank Monk	4-1
3—Angie Plum, J. Monroe	6-1
4—Zarline, D. Smith	6-1
5—Sun Fay, Rogerwork	6-1
6—Flash Leo J. Ryan	6-1
7—Lantern, B. Johnson	8-1
8—Mississippi, W. Orrop	15-1
9—Wavery Beauty	10-1
10—Nasha	15-1
11—Tribal, D. Dubois	15-1
12—Marvin	20-1
13—Brawner	20-1

THIRD RACE.

2—Gay Wallis, T. McElroy	3-5
3—Brown Silk, L. Pickens	8-5
4—Bond Maid	5-1
5—Kitzer	15-1
6—Chisan Flag, W. Watson	15-1
7—Master Maid	15-1

FOURTH RACE.

6—David J., G. Johnson	8-1
7—Anemonia, F. Weiner	8-5
8—Miss M. E., Fogarty	4-1
1—Marsillon, D. Smith	6-1
2—Fast Time, T. McElroy	6-1
3—Smacker I. Canfield	15-1
5—Druce, W. Watson	15-1

FIFTH RACE.

1—Arvegal, D. Smith	2-5
2—Bonnie, J. McKay	8-5
3—Merry Summers, T. McElroy	6-1
4—Peacemaker, J. Monroe	6-1
5—Crestan	10-1
6—Castlebury	15-1

SIXTH RACE.

7—Russe, F. Chiavetta	3-2
8—Mirafel, W. Crump	6-1
9—Carrier Bells	6-1
10—Society Scandal, W. Hansen	6-1
11—Orrick, W. Pool	15-1
12—Candy Lady	10-1
13—Tenth Boy, E. Lagore	15-1
14—Rondell, D. Smith	10-1
15—Brownfield	15-1
16—Airbrake	15-1
2—Indian, D. Connelly	20-1

SEVENTH RACE.

18—Cavalry, D. Smith	8-5
2—Button	6-1
3—Kayabe	10-1
4—Miss Joe, J. Dale	15-1
5—Laddie Go, J. Ryan	20-1
6—Ida Bell	20-1
8—Brown Leaf	20-1
9—Dr. A. Lewenthal, P. Lynch	20-1
1—Ballfont, B. Ray	30-1

BULLETIN'S BEST BETS—Bowie, Inacorse entry, 3rd, Lexington, Aregal; Jeares, Palolo.

Advertisement

RAY KREMER USES LINIMENT KEEPS FREE OF ACHES AND PAINS

Stiff, Lame, Rheumatic Folks Should Take Tip From This Great Pitcher

KNOWS HOW TO KEEP SPRY-FREE OF ACHES

Men and women who suffer with lame, stiff, aching joints or muscles, and would like to be free of such troubles should take a tip from Big League Stars like Ray Kremer of Pittsburgh "Pirates." Ray Kremer says—"We ball players get lame, stiff, sore, aches and strains on the right. Using the right liniment is important with us. I use Mike Martin's Liniment because it is the best inside." "Mike Martin is doing a big thing for the public by selling it for a low price in Drug Stores. It's worth ten times what it costs."

Big League Stars couldn't play ball if crippled up with rheumatism, swollen, stiff joints or constipation. Whenever they get that way one time in bed is strictly following the trouble. Mike Martin's Liniment is a higher priced, more expensive liniment than ordinary remedies, but it is worth the difference—quicker, more safer and better—more pleasant to use also. It is unconditionally the best money can buy. High priced "Stars" wouldn't feel with anything but the best.

With each bottle of Mike Martin's Liniment you buy at the drug store coupon a folder telling just how this famous trainer treats various aches, pains, joints and different rheumatic troubles. Learn how, etc. 25 years' experience makes Mike Martin probably the world's greatest expert on such troubles. Take Kremer's tip. Get a bottle at drug store or write name and address plainly and send with dollar bill for large bottle postage paid to Mike Martin, Trainer, Washington Ball Club, Beaumont, Md. ab

RAY KREMER
Pitcher, Pittsburgh "Pirates"
World Champions 1925

Putney Green Takes Seven Days Golf in One Hour

By PUTNEY GREEN

PUTNEY GREEN took the elevator three flights in Jordan Marsh's annex today, introduced himself to Matt Campbell the eminent Scot who delivers lessons in the gentle art of golfing

After an overture, "Wee Deoch an' Doris," those two worthies concluded the opening number with the chorus of "Comin' Through the Rye." (The cereal, not the beverage. Ed. note.)

Then the business at hand was undertaken.

The "business at hand" is well spoken.

Take Putney's advice early and search the family heirlooms for a pair of armored gauntlets. If these are not available a pair of ordinary golfing gloves may suffice. We hope so.

The reason for this thoughtful advice on our part is that as we approached the sanctum sanctorum of the eminent Scot, Mr. Matt Campbell, we found therein an ambitious but inexperienced young golfer, who instead of indulging in lusty swings at a dozen pellets, was bitterly crying for iodine and gauze bandages.

Putney, big hearted as always, rushed to his assistance and found the poor youth's hands to be in a pitiful condition. Counting the blisters was like figuring out your income tax.

A WEEK IN AN HOUR.

It appears that this young man had just finished a session with Mr. Matt Campbell. And, as the eminent Scot remarked.

"You hit as many balls in this cage, here, as you would in a week o'payin'."

You do.

We followed the suit of the first customer, first, however, providing ourselves with a pair of gloves of firm fabric.

We hit as many balls as we have in two weeks.

But—and duffers, please take notice—we hit 'em!

The eminent Scot, Mr. Matt Campbell, in one session with us, has won our approval as a dispenser of golf.

We stated in a previous article that Putney Green's golf lessons would be mutual, i. e., the instruction would not emanate solely from one side, as Putney's knowledge of the subject is as great as most teachers.

THE REAL LOW DOWN.

It's all very true, friends, but don't be fooled into emulating Putney Green when you go to see Mr. Campbell. It is a shame, of course, that you cannot take lessons simultaneously from a team composed of Campbell and Green, but as you cannot, we are going to compromise by advising you through these columns, according to the accumulated wisdom of these great golfing intellects, viz: Campbell and Green.

Having armored your manual extremities and tightened your belt, you swing. There is, by the way, a little white ball placed on a doormat in front of you, and this you are supposed, but not necessarily, expected to hit.

There is also, in front of you, a large sized canvas target for you to aim at. This also, you are supposed, but not expected, to hit, providing of course, that you happen to hit the ball in the first place.

REWARDS FOR HITTERS.

We warn you that, supposing you hit not only the ball but also the target, you will be rewarded by a beautiful explosive sound, causing you to be perfectly sure that you can drive at least 350 yards with your eyes shut.

The point is, however, that if you stay put on the rubber doormill long enough, the eminent Scot dispenser of golf will see that you hit not only the ball but also the target.

Having done so, you will feel capable of accompanying Harry Lauder in an "Annie Laurie" duet —which proves that Mr. Campbell has this points.

Advertisement

More Than the Finest Tobaccos

Smoke a Lucky Strike and you will appreciate its difference from other cigarettes.

To begin with, Lucky Strikes are made from the world's finest Turkish and domestic tobaccos. Properly aged. Perfectly blended. Even if we stopped there, Lucky Strikes would rank as the best cigarettes. But in addition, so as to achieve three unique results, Lucky Strike tobacco is toasted for 45 minutes.

This extra process gives you:

1. *Finer Flavor.* Toasting for 45 minutes develops the hidden flavors of the world's finest Turkish and domestic tobaccos.
2. *Smoothness.* Toasting for 45 minutes removes all "bite" and harshness, hence never any throat irritation.
3. *Freshness.* Then the tobacco is suddenly chilled. This seals the flavor in and insures constant freshness.

Thus the toasting process is an addition. It adds a unique and distinct improvement to a cigarette that has already been made from the finest Turkish and domestic tobaccos. It is the reason millions prefer Lucky Strikes.

"It's toasted"

That's Why Luckies Taste So Good

Contempt Is So Cheap That Anyone May Make Use of It

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

WALKER SEEKS NEW RING CROWN

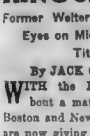
Former Welter Champ Has Eyes on Middleweight Title

By JACK CONWAY

WITH the Finnegan-Suggs bout a matter of history, Boston and New England fans are now giving their attention to the ten-round battle between Mickey Walker, former world's welterweight champion, and Jack Malone of St. Paul, which will be staged by the Commercial A. C. at Mechanics Building on next Monday night.

This tussle will mark Walker's first contest in a Boston ring since before he won the welterweight championship from Jack Britton. Mickey was a frequent visitor to Boston before he reached the top of the welterweight group. He will be remembered for his spectacular battles with Lou Bogash, Pal Reed and Jack Malone. The latter outpoint Mickey after a torrid engagement.

SINCE Walker lost his welterweight crown to Pete Latzo, he has deserted the welterweight class and is campaigning as a middleweight. He found he was impairing his fighting ability by pulling himself down to the welterweight notch of 147 pounds.



Jack Conway

As a middleweight, Walker has been highly successful. He knocked out the highly touted Shuffle Callahan, while he won over Joe Simonich.

Malone recently won the welterweight championship of the Pacific Coast when he won over Leo Lemski. He then journeyed East to Denver, where he disposed of George Maney.

THE calling off of the ten-round bout between Jim Maloney and Bill Tate, billed by the Suffolk A. A. for next Monday night has averted a clash of Boston's two leading boxing clubs. It always seemed very ridiculous to this writer for boxing promoters to bill shows for the same evening. It has been shown on numerous occasions that Boston cannot support two big shows the same week, not to mention a couple of shows on the same evening.

Matchmaker Tom Goodwin says two different managers claim they got to make Tate's bookings and that until the matter is adjusted he will not do any further business with the negro. Meanwhile Goodwin is attempting to secure an opponent for Maloney.

JACK SHARKEY, conqueror of Harry Wills, will swing back into action in the ring again on December 20 when he appears in a bout in this city against the best available opponent.

When asked whom he would like to fight, Sharkey replied:

"Some tough bird. I don't want any setups."

Sharkey was a spectator at the Finnegan-Suggs bout. He was a red hot rooter for Honeyboy in view of the fact they were in the navy together. He wished Finnegan success just before the bell sounded. When Suggs butted Finnegan and opened a big gash on the champion's forehead, Sharkey rushed in the direction of Finnegan's corner, eager to assist the former sailor.

Johnny Buckley calmed Jack down, telling him Honeyboy had competent handlers in his corner who would give him the necessary treatment.

TONY PALAZOLA, manager of Andy Martin, Paul Doyle and a flock of other high class fighters, is in town in the company of Dick Curley, Chicago promoter. Tony says he intends to enter Martin in the list of featherweight challengers. He points to the fact Andy had Suggs on the canvas in their Chicago bout, while he defeated Benny Bass at Providence.

Curley is anxious to sign Jack Sharkey and Honeyboy Finnegan for bouts in the Windy City.

JOHNNY DREW, Worcester featherweight, is another challenger for Honeyboy Finnegan. As Red Chapman and Sammy Fuller are also after a tussle with the champion, I think it would be wise for Drew, Chapman and Fuller to battle for the right to meet the title holder. Andy Martin would also probably consent to take part in such a tournament. It looks as though Boston has stolen the featherweight thunder away from New York.

JESSE MacMAHON, Tex Rickard's matchmaker, has offered Red Chapman a bout with Benny Bass. It is unlikely Chapman will accept as Rickard only figures the bout strong enough as a semi-final to one of his shows. He would like to get Finnegan to top one of his cards at the Garden, but the chances are the Dorchester boy will make his next two starts right here in Boston.

With Finnegan, Sharkey and Maloney all eager to fight in their home town, Boston should be the scene of some major league ring efforts during the coming Winter.

Think of it! Extraordinary values in "For Sale" and "The being offered during the Year's Greatest Used Car Sale in American-Advertiser Classified Ads.

BOSTON'S NEW CHAMP SPEAKS

KID TYPEWRITER BEATS HONEYBOY FINNEGAN

The new boss of the featherweights sat down at a typewriter in the Boston Evening American office intending to write a story, but—he was forced to admit the typewriter is harder to beat than Suggs, Chapman or any of 'em. He declared he never knew he had so many thumbs after ten minutes' battle with a pesky ink plano.

Grange Issues a Few Don'ts for Gridders

By HAROLD (RED) GRANGE
World's Most Famous Football Player
Written Expressly for Universal Service
Copyright, 1926, by Universal Service

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—Injuries are part of football just as they are part of every game, but more common in the gridiron game because every play results in players being thrown against one another. No other sport results in so much contact between swiftly moving bodies, each going in an opposite direction.

The chance of injury has been lessened considerably in recent years by the passing of various rules, such as those against clipping, piling up, and the one which makes tackling of a player out of bounds unnecessary. I believe that, if players would go into games with a few set ideas of what they should not do, there would be another great reduction in the list of casualties.

Red Grange

I might summarize my advice with a few "Don'ts." There are many more than the few which I am going to list but these will go far, if observed, to keep down the number of injuries.

1.—Don't play without a headgear.

2.—Don't crawl after being thrown.

3.—Don't become tense and stiffen up when tackled. Just relax.

4.—Don't fall back-ward when tackled. Fall forward.

5.—Don't jump at a kicker except with arms crossed to protect the face from injury.

6.—Don't play football unless physically fit.

I mention the use of headgear first because I believe it is the most important of all. I see many players who refuse to wear a helmet but I have always worn one in a game and I would not think of playing otherwise. Injuries to the head and neck are more likely to be severe than an arm, leg or body injury. The headgear is so constructed that it breaks the force of a blow and not only prevents scalp lacerations but also the more severe injuries to brain or spinal column as a result of severe impact.

HEADGEAR IMPORTANT.

I cannot put too much stress on the importance of wearing a headgear. If I were coaching a football team I would not allow a player to go into the game without taking this precaution against injury. My advice to every young player is to forget the idea that the helmet is worthless or that it is better to play without one. I think some young players regard it a sign of bravery to play without head protection. This is a false idea. It is always a part of wisdom to avoid injury as much as possible.

My advice against crawling comes partly from a costly experience of mine, and partly form observation. There is little piling up when a player stops after being thrown, but to start crawling induces piling up, and this is the reason for many injuries. I started to crawl after being tackled and thrown in the Illinois-Minnesota game of 1924 and somebody stepped on me. I came out of it with the ligaments in my right shoulder badly torn and I was all strapped up for two months. That crawl kept me out of baseball for a season.

I have seen other instances of injuries through the same futile effort to add a yard or two after being thrown, but can't blame the other fellow for stopping you if you attempt to advance. The gain is generally negligible and the chance of injury always great.

A player about to be tackled makes a big mistake when he does not relax as he is tackled. In any fall relaxation of muscles helps to save the person from injury and makes the drop easy. If a football player tenses up and becomes tense as he is about to be tackled he is likely to suffer injury, which hurt may be avoided by relaxing. Falling forward rather than backward, is also advisable whenever possible.

BLOCKING KICKS.

The advice in regard to blocking a kick, or throwing oneself over a punter as he is about to send a ball on its way, explains itself. I have seen some painful injuries of the face with sometimes the loss of several teeth, because the player who throws himself at the kicker comes in contact with the other's foot.

By crossing the arms in front of the face the likelihood of blocking the kick becomes greater, and if the blocker crashes into the kicker the arms, rather than the face, will bear the brunt of the impact.

"CAV" TO SAVE M'NAMARA FOR H. C. CLASH

Danny McNamara, regular Boston College fullback will warm the bench next Saturday when the Eagles strive to dodge the bullets of Gettysburg College.

Danny beat out Tom Smith for the varsity berth at the start of the season. He was hurt in the St. Louis game, and since that time has not been right.

Danny's shoulder improved enough to allow his playing for one quarter against the Haskell Indians, but it is still tricky, and, although he could probably go through the entire game with the Woodsmen, Maj. Cavanaugh is not taking any chances, with the Holy Cross classic just around the corner.

Tom Smith is going to start in the backfield in place of McNamara. Tom played three periods against Haskell and was a star, particularly on the defense.

The remainder of the backfield has suffered no shifts. Jack Cronin is O. K. Joe McKenney, a little bit bruised, will back the signals. Al Weston, Boston College's Iron Man, has yet to be injured this Fall. Weston's versatility and ability are remarkable. He tops all the Boston ball carriers in the number of points scored and ranks as the seventh highest talker in the East.

The Eagle flash received a terrific tossing about in the Haskell game, but didn't mind it a bit. Hoeback and Bidham threw themselves at Weston with all their weight but could not injure him. In fact, it was Al's hard tackling that knocked the wind out of more than one Redskin.

Major Cavanaugh has been expecting a lot of injuries but few have appeared. Whether the boys are hiding their charley horses, etc., in expectation of facing the Purple, is a mystery. However, it is an old football standby that the easy games take more out of the participants than the tough ones. And this adage has repeated itself. When the Eagles flew back from St. Louis they were a badly battered squad. After the bang up Haskell game, however, there is not one real serious injury. Most of the athletes are bruised black and blue but will all be ready for Gettysburg.

"Cav" is not sure of his starting lineup, but indicates that it will be the same as the Haskell game. This means that Clinton will be at center, Dower at left end, Tom Smith at fullback and Whalan at right end. This is Cavanaugh's strongest eleven with the exception of the fullback berth, where Smith will take McNamara's job.

Cavanaugh is also worrying about the injuries that are apt to occur next Saturday. Gettysburg plays a hard brand of pigskin. They have the kind of an eleven that is liable to ruin a few of the Eagles talons with the O'Donnell caravan looming on the horizon.

Labriola Confident of Beating McGuire

Leone Labriola, the Lion of Italy, today expressed the conviction that he will defeat Ned McGuire, Irish champion, in their finish match at the Grand Opera House Thursday night. He is training daily for the match under the management of Al Delmont and believes he will be able to evade the rushes of the Irish champion.

Labriola figures that if he can keep away from McGuire's Nelson grips and get his flying scissors in play he has more than an even chance to bring home the bacon. The winner will go to the ring Thanksgiving night with a top-notch wrestler.

Pat McGill is training at Wakefield. He was matched originally to meet Firpo Wilcox, Indian football player, but Wilcox reeled a strained shoulder while in training and promoter Paul Bowser has secured Ivan Ludlow, Russian grappler, to take his place.

Jose Domingos, Portuguese grappler, will receive the acid test when he meets Frank Dutcher in a one-fall finish contest. This will be the second match of his career. Sam Smith, Y. M. H. A. instructor, will meet Don Orlando, Cuban giant, in another one-fall match.

Bruins Open With 4 to 1 Win

A crowd oof 8,000 fans saw the Boston Bruins open the pro hockey season with a 4 to 1 victory over the Les Canadiens at the Arena. The Bruins shot the puck into the Canadiens' net twice in both the second and third periods.

Percy Galbraith, star Bruin, who played a star game throughout, scored the first goal after a brilliant dash down the ice. A short while after Lionel Hitchman sent a shot at the Canadien goalie and on the rebound Carson Cooper caged it.

In the third session the game became a rough and tumble affair and penalties were inflicted freely. The enraged Frenchmen chased across their only marker in this period, through the individual efforts of Howy Morenz. However, his efforts went for naught as Carson Cooper shot a pair of goals in lightning fashion to boost his total for the night to three.

SOLONS BAN DELANEY AND RIVERBERI MATCH

Chicago, Nov. 17 (I.N.S.).—The Illinois Boxing Commission today refused to sanction the proposed Jack Delaney-Orlando Riverberi match scheduled here for Nov. 26. The Commission ruled the Italian is not a fit opponent for the light heavyweight champion.

"HAVE A CAMEL"
AN INVITATION TO CONTENTMENT

No other cigarette suits the taste of so many millions. Camels alone can satisfy the desire for all that's best in a cigarette, for Camels are made of the choicest tobaccos grown and Camel blending can be found nowhere else.

Camels express contentment, for they never tire the taste, nor leave a cigarette after-taste. Strike a match to a Camel and you light the best that's made.

Because of this superb quality, there has never been a cigarette popularity that could compare with Camel's. Camels lead the world. . . . Preference with smokers has made Camel the most favored cigarette of all time.

In Camels you will discover your finest smoking pleasure in the world's choicest tobaccos, perfectly blended. Let us introduce you now to the mildest, mellowest smoke man ever made . . . "*Have a Camel!*"

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

Special!

American Woolen Company's Fine Unfinished Worsted Suit to Order Irrespective of Size $20.00

The best is none too good for Mitchell The Tailor's customers. I have just been able to get hold of a high grade Blue Unfinished Worsted, 14 to 15 oz. in weight, soft finish, that I guarantee won't shine, and wonderful for either single or double breasted suits. I will make this to your measure, irrespective of your size.

$20

SUIT TO ORDER . . . . .

Special Ready to Wear. I have made up five hundred Overcoats in my own shop. They are all ready to wear out. These are special Plaid Backs, fine Camel Hair effects, satin lined, fine all wool Overcoats.

$15

READY TO WEAR . . . . . .

MITCHELL The Tailor

279 Washington St.
Open Evenings
Opp. Water St.

DON'T miss Dr. Crane's meaty articles on the editorial page. They are comments on up-to-date topics for PEOPLE WHO THINK.

Magazine Page

Monument for Oysters

JAPANESE firm of artificial pearl dealers plans to erect a monument in memory of oysters whose lives have been sacrificed for the sake of the pearls that have enabled the firm to become prosperous.

Thanksgiving Menu for 12 at Cost of Only $6.50

By MARTHA LEE

THE season is with us once more when even the most faithful calorie counter eschews her black coffee, lettuce, spinach and four prunes and reveals merrily in her normal requirements. It certainly would require more Spartan courage than mine to stick to a well-thumbed diet list the week of feasts.

So let's us forget our devotion to girth control and the accusing bathroom scales and give ourselves up to the joys of eating, for just one blissful week.

Off with the diet! On with the feast. Now, the next question is: Are you going to throw budget to the winds for this week, too, and spend in feasting some of the surplus he has helped you accumulate or are you going to stick to your guns and stretch the Thanksgiving dollars until the seals scream?

I've been thinking of you as these busy days and have worked out three menus that I believe will fit a smart, but pocketbook. Let's have the least expensive one today. Of course dinner for 12 at a cost of $6.50—or about 54 cents apiece. Here it is:

THANKSGIVING MENU NO. 1.
Fruit Cocktail Crown Roast of Pork
Scalloped Sweet Potatoes
Stuffed Onions Celery Curls
Coffee Spanish Cream

I'll guarantee that by the time you've finished that last spoonful of coffee Spanish cream there won't fill the sixteenth particle of an inch of room left for any might-have-beens.

For the last few Thanksgiving seasons I've been omitting the tid bit dittied mince pie and plum pudding from my main dinner menu and substituting a lighter delicious dessert. Somehow the folks, who always stay over for a bite in the evening, seem to appreciate the pie portion of the feast better at the second session.

The fruit cocktail for this menu comes already prepared for you in a sealed container—a delicious combination of pineapple, maraschino cherries, apricots, peaches, pears and grapefruit at the price—twenty-eight cents—far less than you could assemble the ingredients individually.

Crown Roast of Pork—Order a pair of eight pound loin of pork and have the butcher arrange it to form a crown. Sprinkle with salt, rub well with flour, and place on a rack in a dripping pan with the bones down like in a hot oven an hour and a half basting often with drippings with the fat in the pan. Do not add any water to the roast. Cut up small bits of pork trimmings and place them in the pan to provide sufficient fat for basting. Slow turn the roast with the bones upward and fill with the following stuffing:

Stuffing for Crown Roast of Pork—To two cups of cooked rice add one finely chopped green pepper, one half teaspoon of sage, two tablespoons of pork drippings and one finely chopped onion. Mix thoroughly together. Fill the cavity of the roast with the stuffing. Spread a piece of greased brown paper over the pork and roast another hour slowly.

Remove to platter; surround with two cups of mashed potato, alternating with halves of "stuffed eggs." Make paper frills for the ends of the bones and put a bunch of parsley in the mouth of the roast.

If this isn't just clear, don't fail to drop into Martha Lee's kitchen, No. 92 Summer street corner of Devonshire, this week for we're going to prepare this dinner ourselves and will be only too happy to share our Thanksgiving secrets with you.

Scalloped Sweet Potatoes—Pare and cut twelve sweet potatoes in halves lengthwise and arrange in casserole. Cover with a syrup made from two and one-half cups of brown sugar three cups of cold water, four tablespoons of butter and one-half teaspoon of salt. Cover and cook three-quarters of an hour in a medium hot oven or until the potatoes are tender. Then cover with a layer of marshmallows.

Leave uncovered and bake another fifteen minutes or until the marshmallows are puffy and brown.

Stuffed Onions—Remove the skins from medium to large onions. Cut a slice from the top of each and parboil, covered with boiling salted water, until the onions are almost, but not quite, tender. Drain off the water, turn the onions upside down to cool and then remove part of the centres, leaving little onion cups.

Chop the onion that was scooped out and add to it equal parts of finely chopped cold meat or chopped green peppers and stale soft bread crumbs. Season with salt, pepper, melted butter and moisten with a little milk. Fill the onion cavities with this mixture, place in a shallow buttered baking dish, sprinkle with the buttered crumbs and bake in a moderate oven until the onions are tender.

Tomorrow I'm going to tell you about a sightly more elaborate dinner for twelve at $10.

Faithfully yours,

Martha Lee

Martha Lee's Contest

Question thirty of the Martha Lee Contest brings us to the problem of soup. Tomato soup, at that.

How do you combine tomato and milk to prevent a curdling soup?

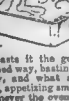
There are only three more questions and then the contest is over.

All sets of 33 answers must be mailed, postage fully prepaid at first class, to the Homemakers Contest Judges, Boston Evening American, P. O. Box 110, Boston, Mass., and postmarked not later than midnight Saturday, November 17, 1928.

She can roast a chicken in great style

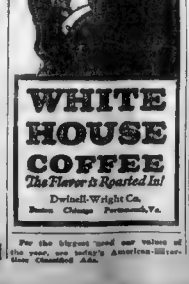
You remember a dinner at Mrs. Taylor's for years. Especially if you're lucky enough to have roast chicken at her house.

The roasts it the good old-fashioned way, basting it frequently, and what an irresistible, appetizing smell there is wherever the oven door is opened! It's the stuffing, though, you never forget!



Mrs. Taylor knows that Bell's Seasoning gives unusual tastiness to stuffing and gravy. Try it yourself—ten cents a package at your grocer's. The Wm. G. Bell Co., Boston, Mass.

Bell's Seasoning



For the biggest "need our values of the year, see today's American-Illustrated Classified Ads.

"You Said It, Marceline!"

-:- On "A Flat Reflection" -:-

By Marceline d'Alroy

The difference between an UNINTERESTING WOMAN and an INTERESTING one is that the Former is like A MAP, but The latter is more like A COUNTRY.

When a girl is OPEN and easy to READ, Like a MAP, The first thing a man notices Is the gay COLORING, then the OUTLINE. After which he may look for the Details famous for their beauty.

But when a WOMAN is like a COUNTRY
Every newcomer
Is a STRANGER, a potential
PROSPECTOR who has to
Prove his right
Before he can CLAIM it.

A strong woman will give BACK to
Man only what he can
DEMAND. And that woman
Is a glorious FIGHTER of which the
Woman like a MAP
IS but a pale, FLAT REFLECTION.

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Marriage and Insanity Traits

By Chas. A. L. Reed, M. D.
Former President of the American Medical Association

THERE are hopeful signs that marriage is being approached with more thoughtfulness than formerly.

I am convinced from rather careful observation that an increasing number of people look upon it less as a mere sensual liaison and more as an exalted regulation for the continued evolution of a higher racial type.

In living up to this ideal the prevention or eradication of hereditary defects is of chief importance.

This for example it is known, as pointed out by Professor G. Robertson (British Medical Journal) that dementia praecox is often the result of unpropitious unions of parents, and the hereditary tendency to the offspring is greater than it is in either parent.

It is clearly a social duty of those inheriting a defective nerve strain to avoid marriage with stocks with a similar weakness, or at any rate to avoid having children.

Those with obvious mental defects or those subject to severe mental disturbances should not contemplate marriage.

The marriage of cousins does no harm provided the stock is good. Hereditary mental disease is far more widely spread than is commonly supposed.

The mind of man is not born but is made largely by the mother, and practical hygienic measures must be concentrated on her rather than on the child.

The object of mental hygiene is to train the child progressively to subordinate the primitive self-seeking tendencies to the higher self, and to set free their energy to serve social ends. Dementia praecox is one of the results of failure to do this.

If there is one insane person in the family the others may have inherited a similar predisposition, although it is rare that a whole family shows the same defect.

The warning indications are extreme or prolonged insomnia, prolonged anxiety and mental and physical exhaustion. A change of character to morbid elation or morbid depression is a danger signal of manic-depressive insanity. It is most important to bring the patient under care during the early stages, before his type becomes fixed.

Copyright, 1928, King Features Synd., Inc.

TO MEND CHINA

Ordinary flake white oil paint is excellent for mending china and will withstand hot water. Fill up the cracks from the inside with white paint, and when dry rub a little color. I paint to match the pottery over the affected surface. It now holds water and the cracks are practically invisible. The paint takes a long time to dry in the first instance.

How to Avoid a Double Chin

By Maria Jeritza,
Prima Donna of the Metropolitan Opera Company and One of the Most Beautiful Women of the Day.

AMONG features of enchanting youth most difficult to retain as the years pass by is a firmly molded, gracefully slender chin and throat. Yet a young face is grotesque if set on a sallow, wrinkled neck or offset by a triple chin.

Youthful chin and neck contours is not to be gained in a day or by quick tricks of the charlatan. The prima donna begins early to guard against flaws of beauty, which may otherwise slowly but surely set their mark on her until she suddenly discovers that her youth and loveliness have flown.

If you wish to avoid a double chin ten years from now, start today holding your neck straight. Otherwise the muscles of your chin may droop forward gradually until finally, like a stretched piece of old elastic, they become so flabby that they cannot hold themselves erect.

If you have a tendency to droop your chin on your chest while you walk or read or work, take especial care to overcome this bad habit and include the following exercise among the half dozen you practice each morning:

Lie flat on your stomach on the floor with your arms straight at your sides. Now lifting your torso from the floor without assistance from your arms, look as far as you can over your left shoulder ten times. Drop your torso and head and rest one moment. Then lifting your torso once more in the same manner, turn your head to the right as far as possible ten times.

Of course you scrub your chin and neck every day in warm soapsuds. Always rinse them in ice-cold water, rubbing up from the base of your neck to your chin.

If you have a pronounced double chin, you may like to tie it up overnight in a muscle-lifting band for about five nights every fifth week. To do this, dip a face towel in cold water, or if you prefer, dip it in cold water, then douse it with your favorite astringent. Place it under your chin and hold it in place with an elastic band fastened over your head with safety pins.

Do not fasten the band too tightly. Leave it on all night or until the wet towel entirely dries.

In time this will tend to lift and firm the muscles of your neck and chin. In applying an astringent tonic to your face, always include your chin and neck in the treatment then slap your underchin with the back of your hand until it is red with aroused circulation.

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Advertisement

IT'S A WONDER, FOLKS ALL SAY

Discover new food surpassing oatmeal

They said oatmeal couldn't be bettered. But it's been done! It's New Oats, newest Kellogg product.

And women are eagerly welcoming this wonderful hot cereal. They find that young and old are instantly won to its new, tempting taste. And the matchless food value of New Oats is precious to them in their task of keeping their family fit the year round.

New Oats is a blend of oats and whole wheat, including the bran! But during the process of blending, these two grains, each so delicious and nourishing, are merged into a new food.

New Oats combines all the keen relish of fine, rich oats—all the individual goodness of whole wheat.

New Oats comes to you pre-cooked. The perfect texture is preserved. You never get the soggy, mushy body, so often found in ordinary oatmeal. Just boil New Oats three minutes before serving. Your grocer has New Oats.

Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek

Kellogg's NEW OATA

Shopping with Priscilla Price

She finds the smartest and sells of good values

5426. Child's Dress.
Cut in 8 Sizes: 3, 4, 5, 6 and 8 years. A 4 year size requires 1¾ yards of 36-inch material, with ½ yard of contrasting for facing panel and cuffs. Price 12c.

A PRETTY AFTERNOON

5639. Velvet is here combined with striped silk. Moire and satin or satin crepe and georgette would also be very effective.

The Pattern is cut in 6 Sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size will require 4¼ yards of 40-inch material, together with ¾ yard of contrasting material for facing on revers, collar and cuffs. The width at the lower edge of the dress is 63 inches.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 12c in silver or stamps.

FASHION BOOK NOTICE

Send 12c in silver or stamps for our UP-TO-DATE FALL AND WINTER 1928-29 BOOK OF FASHIONS, showing color plates and containing 500 designs of ladies', misses' and children's patterns. A CONCISE AND COMPREHENSIVE ARTICLE ON DRESSMAKING, ALSO SOME POINTS FOR THE NEEDLE (illustrating 20 of the various simple stitches), all valuable hints to the home dressmaker.

Boston Evening American Pattern Coupon

IMPORTANT — Sizes every case without exception. Order must have your name, address, size and number of pattern or order.

Pattern No.
Size
Name
Street
City
State

Print CAREFULLY and mail (enclosing 12 coin—stamps or coin) to Boston Evening American Pattern Dept., Box 150, Times Plaza Station, Brooklyn, N. Y.

LIFE AND LUSTRE

DISTINGUISHES LOCKS, regularly nourished with certain soap tonic. Death on dandruff. Prevents itching scalp. Stops falling hair, encourages new growth. Feels Oh so cool and refreshing to hot, tired heads. Does all these many things for a single dollar.

FOR SLUMBERS DEEP try a silk pillow filled with fragrant fir balsam. Induces dreams of forest primeval. Found in a florist shop for $2. Made of firm lustrous silk in balsam tree pattern. Fills entire room with spicy pungent pine. Best get now for Christmas. Appreciated by stick-a-bed ladies. By gentlemen—and kiddies too.

FINGER TIPS GLOW with fascinating opal lustre when certain new liquid polish is used. Defies even dish water. In two shades, flesh or rose. One coat lasts a week with me. 50c. Enough to lend professional beauty to dainty digits for months. Absolutely harmless to nail or article.

EUREKA! Something absolutely new under the sun in Christmas gifts. Over night case fitted with excellent hard ware, including lock and key. Covered with handsome black fabrikoid (walrus leather effect). Filled to overflowing with beautiful stationery. Three quires in latest shapes and shades. Three packs of envelopes to match and twenty-four gilt edged correspondence cards and envelopes. At a smart stationer's whose name spells quality. $3.75 complete. Only 200, so show lots of speed on this item.

THE FUSSIEST FRIEND will be delighted with a set of exquisite monogrammed playing cards. Gilt edge finish, backs decorated with individual monograms. Packed in telescope box. $3.50 for set of two packs. Order now for holiday gifts and parties. Be just a step ahead of the fashion followers.

EVEN YOUR PENCILS may show individuality. Six superfine pencils come packed in pretty box, each pencil lettered with your own name. 50c for box of six, including lettering. Equally appropriate for grown-ups, the college crowd or trot-shouts.

TASTE TELLS in stationery. Quite the latest is of extra fine quality in large size with new cut-out initial. Envelopes are silver lined. $4.50 for large handsome box.

CIGARETTE SERVERS ARE A HIGH NOTE in Dame Fashion's song. Latest in servers is of beautiful ivory-white celluloid with base and handle of black. Silhouette design. Holds some two dozen cigarettes. Heaps daintier than offering the original packing. You'll love its style and conveniences. A gift appreciated by the discriminating. $2.50.

FAIRY CRYSTALS COME FROM THE SEA to your hearthstone. Small quantity of magic powder sprinkled on open fire gives beauty and color to flames. Produces effect of driftwood. A friendly-greeting gift for sixty cents.

FAST AND EXCITING is the action in popular parlor game. Was all the rage "When you and I were young, Maggie." Spreading like wildfire now. Truly heaps of fun for young and old. Excellent for disappearing waistlines.

NEW LEASE OF LIFE for last year's coat. Full length fur collars of caracul, lamb, pony, and chinchilline. Cut in well-fitting collar pattern 27" long 6" wide, only $5.

SUPER STRENGTH has new rayon fabric. Finely woven as jersey silk. Made into well-cut knickers. 54-in. hip measure and 30 and 38-in. lengths. All the smart Winter colors. $1.95.

EXTRA SIZE knickers of the same smart fabric. $2.95.

IF ANY OR ALL of these items interest you, just check the article, attach your name and address and two cent stamp and send along to

Your Persistent and Perspicacious
Priscilla Price

CORRECT MANNERS

By Mrs. Cornelius Beeckman

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

1.—A dear friend of mine is going to be married at her home at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Only a few friends are to be invited, and the arrangements are simple. Would a gray silk dress be appropriate for the bride? She does not care to wear white because she lost her mother a couple of months ago.

2.—Should she wear a hat and gloves?

SUNSHINE.

IT would be perfectly good form for her to wear a gray silk dress. But I am wondering why she does not wear white, for white is an appropriate color for a bride and also appropriate for her memory of her mother. However, it is as she chooses, and either gray or white is in good form.

2.—Her informal afternoon costume would be completed by a hat, although she does not need to wear one if she does not wish to, since the wedding is to be at her home. She would not wear gloves.

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What Your Grocer says:

My success as a grocer depends upon keeping *my* customers satisfied.

My dictionary says that to "rival" is to "strive to excel."

RIVAL FOODS—Sealed Fresh—*Do* excel—for they are the *First Choice of the Choicest Foods*, selected for you by experts; they are as *Fresh* as the day they were packed; they contain no *Waste;* they are wholesome, luscious, tasty, fresh, *Right.*

I believe in "Rival" Foods. That is why, when you ask for the pick of my stock, I give you "Rival."

Write now for our Free Recipe Booklet—"Your Year Round Kitchen Garden."

RIVAL FOODS, Inc.
Cambridge, Mass.

Branches: New Bedford, Portsmouth, Pittsburg, Springfield.

Rival FOODS SEALED-FRESH

Do Flowers Dislike Jazz?

FLOWERS that develop a tendency to turn away from music and are to all appearances considerably affected by the sound of it have been observed recently. In experiments, cyclamens, carnations, and the lily were among those most affected.

Fiction Page

This Day In Our History

ON November 17, 1800, Congress met for the first time in the newly erected Capitol at Washington. It was the second session of the Seventh Congress. The Speaker of the House for this occasion was Nathaniel Macon, from South Carolina.

The SECRET STUDIO

by HAZEL LIVINGSTON

A Boston Romance with a Charming Heroine

CHAPTER 55

THE day dragged. She went a dozen times to the telephone to call Sloan. A dozen times she flung the receiver back on the hook. She couldn't talk to him . . . she didn't dare to . . . not yet . . .

She went trembling to the apartment after her solitary dinner downtown. Her key grated in the lock. The big room was so silent, so empty.

"If Sloan doesn't come soon I'll I'll go to Gertie's," she thought. "Oh, I hope I won't have long to wait—"

His cums early, ruddy faced, whistling, a box of chocolates under his arm.

"Rosemary—you've been crying! he stopped short at the door.

She reached out her hands to him "Sloan—I've waited—all last night and all today. I've been so afraid. So afraid—"

His face darkened, he made a little movement with his hand as if to ward something away, some unquiet, ugly thought. "Is it because of what I said to you—yesterday?"

"No—it isn't that. I—I haven't had time to even think—it has all been so mixed up—"

"Mixed up?" His voice was low, questioning.

"Sloan?" She burst out. "There's a detective—following me—all the time. It's getting on my nerves. I'm nearly crazy!" She began to cry, helplessly, holding tight to his hand. "Last night—I saw him—I saw him went. He was hiding under the trees across the street. And Victor—poor Victor, he's so sorry—he was drunk—"

"Yes—I know—"

"Victor says this man was on the stairs, looking in my mail box and trying the door—he saw him—"

"Poor child—you're all in. Youre imagining things—why should anybody follow you?"

"I don't know, Sloan—I don't know. But he is. He came in the store first and asked me about me—"

Sloan whistled a low, meaning whistle that chilled her heart.

"About Nina—what did he ask? Try to remember—"

She told him, word for word, keeping nothing back, remembering everything.

"You're sure that's all? You're positive that Stanley Cuyler himself isn't back of this? Rosemary, how do you know that Nina went to New York to join Cuyler? do you know?"

"How do I know that Nina went to Cuyler? Oh, Sloan, how can you ask that. She LOVED him——"

He made a little clicking noise with his tongue—"sometimes."

"But not Nina; not Nina, Sloan. See—her letters!"

She brought them out, seven square white envelopes, with Nina's firm, clear writing on them and the little bright colored foreign stamps.

"Seville"—she fingered the last one thoughtfully—"that's where they are now. She says the gardens there are lovely, and the Spanish think they're mad because they don't go to the bullfights. Her letters are almost like poetry, Sloan, they're so full of color and gladness and beauty."

She Thought of Nina's Courage, of Her Scorn of Conventions

She thought of Nina, moving, slowly through some old world garden, some walled place of roses and tall shady trees and little shy perfumed flowers hiding in the grass, of Nina's golden regal beauty, of her deep amber eyes, heavy with love, of love for Cuyler; of Nina's courage, her scorn of conventions, her burning faith, that made her dare what other girls would never dare—to go across the miles, to cross the sea, to venture into strange lands, among strange peoples, to be to the man she loved.

The firelight flared, threw Sloan's thin, dark face into sharp relief. Its harshness frightened her—the lines about the mouth, the look of suffering, of halt forgotten pain about his eyes.

"Sloan," she touched his arm. "Sloan, you look so hard you—you frighten me."

"I was thinking," he said.

She shivered, though the room was warm, and fire crackled comfortably in the hearth.

She did not ask what he was thinking of. She knew. And she did not know the answer she had to give him.

All her life she had been brought up to think of marriage. You loved, and you got married. The books she had read. They were about love. People waded through trials, through misunderstanding, and doubts and despair. They suffered sometimes.

Sometimes you despaired for them. You thought they would never find each other. But in the end they did. You left them in each other's arms, happily married—promising to love each other forever. And you closed the book, because that was the end.

And the people you knew—they got married too. They got married, too . . .

Makes Smart Table Cover from Old Faded Shawl!

Look around the house, and see the pretty things you can make from materials on hand! Old hangings and spreads can be home dyed perfectly a gorgeous color—for a few cents!

Diamond dye your old suit or dress, skirts, waists, the children's things. Every fabric and fibre takes wonderful gorgeous tints. It's easy, if you will just use *real* dye. Any kind of material—new colors right over the old. But the secret of perfect dyeing is to use the original Diamond Dyes (true dye colors).

FREE, a valuable Diamond Dye Coloreels full of suggestions, and containing simple directions. Ask your druggist for one; also piece-goods color samples. Or write for illustrated book Color Craft—post-paid by DIAMOND DYES, Dept. N7, Burlington, Vermont.

Diamond Dyes

Make a NEW for 15 cts!

The Aggressive Girl -:- -:- By Beatrice Fairfax

SHE CALLS HIM UP WHILE THE OFFICE IS BUSY HE DROPS HER FRIENDSHIP FOR A CONSIDERATE GIRL

"HELLO, there, Old Dear, is this you?"

"Hello! Who is this?"

"What's the matter, why so gruff?"

"I didn't know who it was."

"Why, who could it be, who else calls you up?"

"Well, what do you want?"

"Do I want to make, why the chip on your shoulder?"

"Oh, nothing. I wasn't alone, so I had to act as though it were a business call. All right now."

"Haven't seen you for quite some time. Where have you been burying yourself?"

"I've been very busy. But I'd like to see you soon."

"Well, why not?"

"Well, I really ought to stay home tonight, but tomorrow night is O. K. with me."

"How about going to a show? What would you like to see?"

"Whatever you can get the best seats for."

"All right. Where shall I meet you?"

"How about the corner where we met before right after office hours?"

Five minutes more of this brilliant conversation, then Dot rang off and the head of Ned's department, entangling wailing for a wife, was a e to put through the business message on which so much depended.

Nel liked Dot. He had been strongly attracted to her when they first met. But his reaction to that telephone call was not altogether amiable.

He was trying hard to set ahead at the office, and stood in line of promotion. It was maddening to risk his chance by this needless, silly phone message.

In Dot's office, also, her phone call held up a business transaction. In fact, Dot's habit of calling up various young men in order to keep herself dated had put her on the list of those employes who will be the first to go when the inevitable slack season comes.

Ned is becoming more interested every day in Ruth, a friend of his sister. Ruth is not as pretty as Dot—perhaps not quite as entertaining, but she doesn't assume a possessive air toward a young man who invites her out a few times, and she hasn't the telephone habit.

If Ned wishes to see Ruth or talk to her he himself has to call her up and extend the invitation. As a result, Ned never gets the irritated subconscious impression that he is being "worked" by Ruth or dragged into an engagement with her.

You may possibly miss a little surface popularity by your reserve and self-control in letting young men you know take the initiative in the matter of telephone calls. But you will greatly increase your chance of winning the admiration, respect and love of THE MAN.

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'Summer Bachelors'; Derry Tells Tony She Was Girl on the Sloop

Continued from Page 11

certain to come out, and then my reputation—"

He smiled "What do I care about your reputation! It's you I care about."

"Then, if it is, I should think you'd be interested in knowing what kind of a girl I am."

"Oh, I see. All right!" His eyes were hard and malignant upon her, which could not quite endure, now that the moment had come, to meet them. "What kind of a girl are you?"

And she had answered Beverly Greenway, she now answered Anthony Lander.

"I'm not ignorant. Whether I'm innocent or not is my affair."

"Whether you are innocent"—he stressed the word to an almost ironic significance—"or not in the usual sense of the word, I don't know. But I know this: whatever you may have done, it hasn't tainted your self-respect."

"Ah, that was better than poor, bewildered Bev had been able to do, though Tony knew her so much less kind of a girl I am."

"Oh, I see. All right!" His eyes were hard and malignant upon her, which could not quite endure, now that the moment had come, to meet them. "What kind of a girl are you?"

And she had answered Beverly Greenway, she now answered Anthony Lander.

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"Ah, that was better than poor, bewildered Bev had been able to do, though Tony knew her so much less kind of a girl I am."

"And that's the vital thing, you think? You're unusually broadminded for a man."

"Isn't it? The other is—well, physical. But self-respect is a necessity of life to your sort of girl. Can't you see how much I love you, Derry?"

"I'm glad," she murmured.

"And I'm going to marry you."

"No, you're not." There was more panic than determination in her reply. It she saw enough of him, he probably would.

She tried another tack. "I couldn't marry you even if I wanted to, and I don't. I'm under a business contract to stay single—for three years."

"Three centuries!" was his indignant come-back. "Why, that's no binding contract. That's what the lawyers call contra bonos mores."

"I don't know what it's contra, but it's a question of self-respect all right to keep that agreement. So unless you'll solemnly promise never to even try to worry me——"

"I'll promise nothing of the sort" Then it's all off and I'm not going to see you any more."

"That's a declaration of war."

"War, if you make it so. Goodby, my enemy."

He stared at her long and strangely. "Am I to kiss you, Derry?"

"Yes," she whispered.

Voices sounded from around the bend and an irregular splashing.

"Ship ahoy," shouted Max Zinder nautically.

The small boat was taken in tow, and the press-gang then proceeded to round up Willowdean and Blakely, who had also played truant. Breakfast followed.

At seven o'clock Claire Elway yawned manfully.

"Children, it's been a grand party and pleased to-meet-cher and all that, but I need slumber. Preany, you shall take me to a, or an hotel, whichever you prefer, and leave me there. Who's going our way to bear witness to our parting?"

"Bev and I will," volunteered Derry, whereupon that gloomy youth looked a few degrees less suicidal than he had been appearing all the evening.

Claire marched up to Martin Cole and kissed him soundly. "I'o show you how much I liked the show, and in honor of being asked again," she explained.

"You've got a permanent bid."

"But I really do not think as well of your little toy lake," she remarked as she settled herself in the rowboat.

"If you know any better lake, go to it," paraphrased the fat critic.

"An ideal In fact, an inspiration. I'll show you a lake that is a lake, some week-end before long. Will you all come? Of course, you will! Prenay and my scrapp, make me a list of their names and addresses—if any. Au revoir."

The rest of the party followed shortly.

In her room, asiew with the full daylight, Derry reflected upon the events which had crowded and crisscrossed the last few hours.

"My bachelor suiter turns out married," she said, "and my married adorer just married at all and wants to marry me, and can't even elope in a sloop without getting caught at it, and—and isn't life gummy in spots; . . . Well, what are you winking at?"

This to Derry's crystal globe on the mantel, catching a sun-ray, had flashed it derisively in her eye.

"Some day," remarked Derry, "I'm going to wake up looking at you and never be able to stop. I'd better shut you up."

But, falling asleep, she forgot all about it.

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More about Blakely and his hypnotism in tomorrow's installment.

'The Making of a Husband,' by Ann Lisle

By Ann Lisle

"TWO of us miserable," I thought sadly, "instead of just one. I have nothing because I have not Jim. His ruining either——"

I had claimed I was clinging to Jim because he needed me. I disclaimed freedom because I wanted Jim. But suddenly I knew that I love him enough to give him freedom if that is what he wants.

"I can let him go—for his own sake," I told myself. "I can fight the family. I can't fight my love. If love demands it—I must divorce Jim."

With the realization that I love Jim enough to let him go—even to a new love—a certain peace came to me.

On one thing I determined, however. This was to keep my own counsel in the matter of my decision I decided to communicate with Jim before I took any radical steps.

In another week his office would be able to tell me just where to reach him. Then I would write and offer to set him free. I made up my mind I would not put a single sentimental, pleading note in the letter. I would merely say that as he had come to the parting of the ways, I wanted to separate finally and with what dignity and friendliness we could compass and that I would like the privilege of bringing suit for divorce.

This was my decision, and once it was made I tried to dismiss the matter from my mind and go about the business of "Butter-and-Cream" with all the thoroughness I could command.

Conferences with Peter Stanley filled the next fortnight. As Irma and Lorraine and Irma's dear old uncle, Loren Baldaus, were away, we had a number of our conferences over the dinner table, going to a quiet little restaurant where we could talk without the interruption of office routine, and the consciousness of "other business" waiting its turn.

Peter's companionship was pleasant. His simple friendliness and gay, debonair manner amused me and saved me from the loneliness of dining alone night after night in my little "two-by-four."

But even this, it appeared, was to be forbidden me, for one fine morn ing Pat Dalton came washing into my office with a purposeful air which he promptly explained by putting the reason of his visit into terse words unlike his usual blarneying drawl The mere fact that Pat did not address me as "Alanna" was enough to tell me that something unpleasant was in the wind. Nor was I left long in doubt, for after a brief greeting Pat said:

"They are telling me that you and Peter Stanley dine together every evening at the Villon."

"Almost every evening." I corrected with a little smile for his omnipresent "they" who "say" so much.

"'Tis not fitting that a woman who is separated from her husband should be seen so often with a man whose wife is out of town," Pat said in a tone that smacked of Virginia's influence.

"We are working on the promotion o. 'Buttercnow Cream' in which both of us are interested," I vouchsafed.

"Is there no place where you can be after doing that except in a public restaurant?" Pat asked.

"We might dine in his home or in my little apartment," I suggested mischievously.

Pat threw up his hands as he protested.

"You'd not be after doing anything as reckless as that?"

"I thought the Harrison clan was through with you?" I said tartly "But can't I even earn my living in the way I see fit?"

"You're a foolish, stubborn, reckless woman, Anne," said Pat curtly "But that doesn't seem to be after changing the fact that Tennis and myself are loving you as ou.r we have. And 'tis not like us to sit still and watch you making yourself a target for all the gossip in town."

For a moment I was enraged Then the thought came to me that Irma Warren, Peter's wife, ought not to suffer from the tongue of gossip and scandal, and that I couldn't sacrifice her to my own desire for comfortable independence So I said quietly

"Gossip can't touch me now, Pat If people misunderstand my meeting Peter for dinner in order to have undisturbed business conferences, there is one person who might suffer from what 'they say'—and that is Irma. In future I shall confine my business to my office—or Peter's. I hope that satisfies you."

"That's like my Alana," Pat said warmly, and then he added in a tone of honest and friendly regret, "'Tis your gentleness that makes it all the harder to do what I'm having to do now, 'Tis this I must ask you to read."

To be Continued Tomorrow.

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Advertisement

COLDS THAT DEVELOP INTO PNEUMONIA

Persistent coughs and colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat trouble. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the infected membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchitis, asthma, bronchitis and other forms of respiratory diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist.

Most Women

Have stopped old hygienic methods to assure real immaculacy. NEW way gives true protection—discards like tissue

FEW modern women but employ a new and different way in hygiene. A way that supplants the old-time "sanitary pad" with true protection.

Wear filmy frocks and light things . . . any time. Dance, motor for hours without doubt or fear.

It is called "KOTEX" . . . five times as absorbent as the ordinary cotton pad!

Thoroughly *deodorizes* . . . thus ending ALL fear of offending.

Discards as easily as a piece of tissue. No laundry. No embarrassment.

You ask for it without hesitancy at any drug or department store simply by saying "KOTEX." Costs only a few cents. Proves old ways an unnecessary risk.

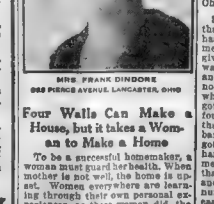
KOTEX

No laundry—discard like tissue

Advertisement

NO WOMAN CAN KEEP HOUSE EFFICIENTLY

Without Good Health



MRS. FRANK DINDORE
928 PIERCE AVENUE, LANCASTER, OHIO

Four Walls Can Make a House, but it takes a Woman to Make a Home

To be a successful homemaker, a woman must guard her health. When mother is not well, the home is upset. Women everywhere are learning through their own personal experiences, as these women did, the merit of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Lancaster, Ohio.—"For ten years after my marriage, I had poor health. I was on a visit to my sister in Utica, Michigan, and she had taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Her husband got me a bottle and I took it and felt so much better that I got a second one. Now, whenever I feel run-down I take the Vegetable Compound and soon feel all right again. I have had three little girls in the last six years and do all my housework, sewing, washing and ironing. My time is pretty well taken up, but I will answer any letters I receive."—Mrs. Frank Dindore, 928 Pierce Avenue, Lancaster, Ohio.

Sturgis, Michigan.—"I am very thankful for what your medicine has done for me and have recommended it to many. I took it to give me strength before my baby was born. I would have to stop work and lie down sometimes all the afternoon. I felt as if I did not care whether anything was done or not. I got tired out so easily. One day I found a little book on my porch and that night I showed it to my husband and he went down town and got me a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. The medicine has helped me so much that I was soon able to do my work, and when my baby was born, my nurse, Mrs. Forbes, said it was the easiest birth she had ever attended. I will be more than pleased if I am helping someone else by giving my testimonial."—Mrs. Edward Pyle, 208 Surprise Ave., Sturgis, Michigan.

Helping Hand Appeals

MRS. T. C. needs clothing for boys 12, 6 and 2, girls 10 and 9, and infant's clothing.

Mrs. M. R., deserted by husband some years ago, appeals for clothing for girls 10 and 7, boy 16, and for herself, size 46 or 48. Boy needs blouses or shirts, size 12½ neck.

Mrs. L. M. D., with a crippled husband and four small children, would like a few hours work each day.

Florence, seven, writes father out of work five months she needs a coat, as does mother, who takes size 38. Father takes size 8 shoes Mother can make over anything.

Mr. H., father of four small children, and making very small pay, would be glad to get an overcoat, size 34, shoes size 10, and a pair of rubber boots.

Mrs. T., widow, appeals for clothing and underwear for herself, size 36; for girl 16, shoes size 5; girl 12, shoes size 3, and boy 10, shoes size 1.

Mrs. B. R., mother of eight children, would greatly appreciate bedding and carpet to keep floor warm.

Mrs. H., with a blind husband to support, needs work by the day. Good cook and laundry worker.

Madeline would like some old toys for self and sister. Father left them five years ago and mother can just about support them.

The Where-Can-I-Buy Service

LIBERTY 4000

FREE-:-ACCURATE

TIME-SAVING

Operating as an all-around shopping and business information service. The Where-Can-I-Buy Service answers questions like the following:

A lady from Wakefield asked: "Where can I have a small bird stuffed and mounted?"

A Dorchester man asked: "Where can I buy wooden novelties to paint?"

A Weymouth woman inquired "What store sells wicks for Perfection oil burners?"

A Jamaica Plain woman wished to know where she could purchase brass knobs for a crib?

A Melrose man asked: "Where can I buy 'Marathon' razor blades?"

A South Boston man asked: "Where can I rent a dress suit?"

A Malden man asked "Where can I buy rubber tired casters?"

A Hudson man asked "What store sells 'Headlight overalls?"

HAVE YOU A SHOPPING QUESTION?

PHONE—WRITE—VISIT

The Where-Can-I-Buy Service

"Information Headquarters"

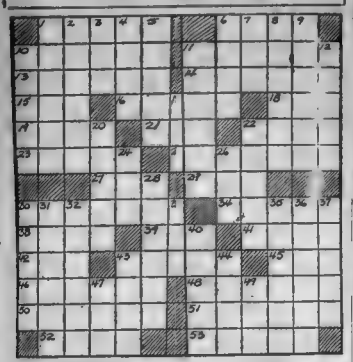
Room 100

Boston Evening American

8 Winthrop Sq., Boston

Today's CrosWord Puzzle

A NOVEL NETORK, NO. 848



HORIZONTAL

1—prevent by fear
6—assert formally
10—repeal
11—used frugally
13—glossy coating
14—a combination of cards in bridge
15—seed covering
16—ancestors
18—to err
19—at all
21—a billiard stick
22—a network
23—misleys
26—oils
27—vigor
29—bend down in the middle
30—provided refreshments
34—call attention to
36—ennui
38—pirate
41—valley
42—a strong liquor
43—custom
45—to cry, as a crow
46—evokes
48—argument
50—thin part of blood (pl.)
51—omitted in pronouncing
52—collections of books
53—satiated

VERTICAL

1—phrase meaning anew
2—avoids
3—male of an animal
4—produces with difficulty
5—remnant
6—mimics
7—a large vehicle
8—eradicates
9—recount
10—force back
11—guides
12—dells
17—a mat
20—to face, as with masonry
22—saved
24—title of respect
26—organ of sound
28—residue of sugar cane after crushing
30—prisons
31—dwells
32—holding of land
33—pat
35—front of a building
36—puffed up
37—married again
40—awaits
43—borders
44—web-like membrane
47—sever
49—morsel

SOLUTION TO PUZZLE NO. 847

P	A	R	L	A	N	C	E	H	O	P	S			
A	L	E		M	E	A	N		O	M	I	T		
S	L	A	B		O	D	D		V	E	E	R		
S	Y	R	U	P		E	I	T	E	N		A		
		I	N	O	S	T	R	I	L		O	N		
F	E	W		R	I	S	E	R		A	N	D		
E	L	E	C	T	S		M	A	L	I	C	E		
M	A	T	R	A	B	I	D		L	E	D			
U	N	S	A	T		S	L	U	T	S				
N	A	T	O	Y		R		S	U	P	E	R		
I	D	O	L		P	E	N		M	E	N	U		
N	A	M	E		R	A	I	D		R	I	D		
E	B	B	S		Y	U	L	E	T	I	D	E		

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BRINGING UP FATHER

Jiggs Makes Up His Mind

By George McManus

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

Cartoon Follies of 1926

Copyright, 1926 by R. L. Goldberg

By Rube Goldberg

FILLUM FABLES

Ben Calls on Mr. Gypper

By Chester Gould

THE THIMBLE THEATRE

Castor's Round—By SEGAR

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US BOYS

Must Be Shrimp's Face

By McNamara

THREE MINUTE TRIPS

By Temple Manning

IN most countries the bride is an honored person, but in China a's is considered almost as low as a servant. The poor child is subjected to all sorts of indignities from her husband's relatives, and is subservient to them all, from the bridegroom's mother—the mother-in-law is a most important personage in China—to his youngest sister.

She must work as hard as any servant, and her little brothers- or sisters-in-law may pinch her and pull her hair as much as they wish. To all these, she must show a fair face, for these indignities are in the nature of a test of her disposition.

As is usually the case in Oriental countries, she may not marry the man of her choice but must marry the man chosen for her by her father. And I am afraid that she sits of her purse given in exchange for the girl has a great deal to do in choosing a husband. Indeed, the father seldom takes into account the character and reputation of the suitor. Instead he considers only the size of his bank account. Accordingly, often a most worthy girl has been given in marriage to a disgraceful old reprobate.

The wedding itself is most tiring and disagreeable to the young bride, for the celebration goes on for several days, and while the guests may come and go as they please sleeping or resting when they are tired, she must remain at the head of the table smiling as sweetly as if she had just arrived. And woe betide her if she permits a yawn to escape!

Her wedding too, is a test of her temper for added to her fatigue are the endless practical jokes played upon her by he, guests, not to mention the physical indignities to which she must submit. For her guests will pinch her and pull her hair, and sometimes even stick pins in her "so see if she will squeal."

Such an argument arose one evening while the men were seated in the lobby of the Eagle Hotel. Their chairs overlooked Lowe street, and a Salvation Army group paraded past.

"Wow! Look at the little angel," burst out Watts. The tribute was involuntary; the man was not given to declaiming the merits of the opposite sex.

"Where?" asked Rand without interest.

"In the third rank of the army there. I watched her on the cornet last night. Her face is 'clean' beauty."

"How you do rave," Rand bantered.

"She'd make a fine wife," Watts insisted obstinately.

"I'll bet she can't even boil water," Meyers growled.

"Don't say such a thing," pleaded Rand. "And, Meyers, next time you see the little angel, put in a good word for your old friend, Watts. He's hard hit."

"I'm not," rumbled Watts. "But I'll bet you can't do anything with that girl."

Rand sat bolt upright.

"You'll bet. How much?"

"Twenty fish."

"Always providing she isn't married or engaged," Rand stipulated.

"Aw, Lay off," Meyers protested. "Leave the girl alone."

"D-y up," ordered Watts. "This chap has got to learn that there are girls who can meet a mutt like him and tell him where to get off."

Rand's eyes blazed.

"You honestly think she won't step if she has a chance?"

"In my opinion you're both skunks," growled Meyers.

"No one asked for your opinion," retorted Watts. "Here. You hold the money."

"My word will have to decide the bet," reminded Rand.

"That's all right," Watts assured him. "Youre not a liar whatever else you are."

"Well. The money put up isn't much," Rand speculated aloud. "But—it's a bet!"

And Meyers, despite his protests and pleas, was made stakeholder. Being forced to watch a drama of desire, he quite naturally sided with Watts and hoped Rand would break his heart, if not his neck.

But within three days Rand has become friendly with the "little angel." He reported her name was Thelma Olsen, and that, at her request, he had joined "the army."

"You're sunk," Meyers told Watts when they were alone. "That young devil ought to be hung."

"If he ever tells me he's won the bet, I think I'll punch his face," Watts threatened.

"Aww. Call the bet off."

"No. I still believe in that little girl."

At the end of the week, in the hotel lobby, Rand made another report of his activities:

"I was out to the Olson cottage after the services last night."

"Yes," returned Watts without enthusiasm.

"Her mother is in the 'army.' She's a widow and does dressmaking. A mighty fine little woman, if you ask me."

"Most mothers are," Meyers observed dryly.

Rand fingered his watch nervously.

"I say, Watts. How about calling out 'pet off'?"

"Why call it off? I'm not afraid of losing."

"Swan. Call it off," pleaded Meyers.

"No, sir."

"Oh! All right," Rand growled. "I'll collect your money—if you insist."

When the young fellow had gone, Watts looked at Meyers to questions.

"Now I wonder what's come over him?"

A week later Rand, himself, answered the question. He found the two men in Watts' room and immediately stated what was uppermost in his mind.

"I guess I might as well pay that bet and get it over with."

Watts had been sitting on the bed. He got up hurridly.

"So you have lost!"

"No, not exactly. But I can't win."

"How is that?" Meyers questioned.

"Well, I have always regarded love as a game. But this girl won't play the game."

Watts laughed. "Pay me, Meyers."

"Wait a minute," Meyers directed. "I don't get you, Rand. Just what do you mean?"

"I read a story once and I'll tell it to you fellows. Maybe you'll see what I'm up against."

"I want your money, that's all," grinned Watts.

"Anyway, two men were hunting deer. It had stormed for days and they were on snow shoes. They sighted deer several times and fired at them but could not bag any. Then they chased one over a small cliff. When they got down there the animal had jumped, they found him stuck in a drift."

"Is this supposed to be a funny story?" Watts asked sarcastically.

"Go on, Rand," Meyers pleaded.

"Well, one of the men walked right up almost on top of the buck and shot him. The other hunter was dumbfounded. Then he got mad. And he told the fellow: 'Killing a deer when it can run and has a chance for life, is sport. But your shooting this helpless beast is murder.'

"That is the right dope," Watts admitted soberly. "But what has it to do with you?"

"I'll tell you. Love for Thelma seems to be a kind of religion. I say: 'Let's go somewhere?' She will just look at me and say: 'If you think it would be all right for your sister, I'm willing. You know I trust you.' And I'm done!"

"I really think you're in love with the girl," opined Meyers.

"And if I am?" Rand returned obstinately.

"Then marry her," ordered Watts. "And I'll make Meyers here chip in another twenty fish for a wedding present."

"But I've been pretty much of a skunk," Rand objected.

"Better before marriage, than after," Meyers philosophized.

"At that," said Rand, moving toward the door, "a man can't be ruled off for trying."

After the young fellow had gone Meyers looked wonderingly at Watts.

"Do you think Rand will be good from now on?" he asked.

"Sure," returned Watts. "It's easy enough to be good when you're too tired or too old to be bad."

A scant hour later, the 'phone rang. Watts answered it.

"This is Rand, the voice said. Can you believe it. She said 'Yes'."

"That's fine," Watts answered. "But when do we get a chance to kiss the bride?"

DAILY SHORT STORY

HEARTS ARE TRUMPS

By L. M. Blake

TO hear them tell it, Dave Rand had broken more feminine hearts than any other man in history. Bill Watts had picked more winners on race tracks the world over. And Herb Meyers had tasted more kinds of food, delicious and otherwise.

Being sportists, the morals of society had no great weight with the men. Yet each had his code of conduct and a limit beyond which he would not go.

Thus Rand drew the color line. Watts refused to bet on races that were fixed. And though the Orient tals might land their gastronomic excellence to the sky, Meyers absolutely refused to eat chop-suey.

Naturally enough each of the men deemed the other two peculiar, and cared little for their particular kind of folly. Often their friendship narrowly escaped disaster because of the arguments between them.

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When the young fellow had gone, Watts looked at Meyers to questions.

"Now I wonder what's come over him?"

A week later Rand, himself, answered the question. He found the two men in Watts' room and immediately stated what was uppermost in his mind.

"I guess I might as well pay that bet and get it over with."

Watts had been sitting on the bed. He got up hurridly.

"So you have lost!"

"No, not exactly. But I can't win."

"How is that?" Meyers questioned.

"Well, I have always regarded love as a game. But this girl won't play the game."

Watts laughed. "Pay me, Meyers."

"Wait a minute," Meyers directed. "I don't get you, Rand. Just what do you mean?"

"I read a story once and I'll tell it to you fellows. Maybe you'll see what I'm up against."

"I want your money, that's all," grinned Watts.

"Anyway, two men were hunting deer. It had stormed for days and they were on snow shoes. They sighted deer several times and fired at them but could not bag any. Then they chased one over a small cliff. When they got down there the animal had jumped, they found him stuck in a drift."

"Is this supposed to be a funny story?" Watts asked sarcastically.

"Go on, Rand," Meyers pleaded.

"Well, one of the men walked right up almost on top of the buck and shot him. The other hunter was dumbfounded. Then he got mad. And he told the fellow: 'Killing a deer when it can run and has a chance for life, is sport. But your shooting this helpless beast is murder.'

"That is the right dope," Watts admitted soberly. "But what has it to do with you?"

"I'll tell you. Love for Thelma seems to be a kind of religion. I say: 'Let's go somewhere?' She will just look at me and say: 'If you think it would be all right for your sister, I'm willing. You know I trust you.' And I'm done!"

"I really think you're in love with the girl," opined Meyers.

"And if I am?" Rand returned obstinately.

"Then marry her," ordered Watts. "And I'll make Meyers here chip in another twenty fish for a wedding present."

"But I've been pretty much of a skunk," Rand objected.

"Better before marriage, than after," Meyers philosophized.

"At that," said Rand, moving toward the door, "a man can't be ruled off for trying."

After the young fellow had gone Meyers looked wonderingly at Watts.

"Do you think Rand will be good from now on?" he asked.

"Sure," returned Watts. "It's easy enough to be good when you're too tired or too old to be bad."

A scant hour later, the 'phone rang. Watts answered it.

"This is Rand, the voice said. Can you believe it. She said 'Yes'."

"That's fine," Watts answered. "But when do we get a chance to kiss the bride?"

POLLY AND HER PALS

Three Makes a Crowd

By Cliff Sterrett

ABIE THE AGENT

A Stepping Stone

By Hershfield

SKIPPY

Not the First Time

By Percy Crosby

POTASH AND PERLMUTTER

Indian Prince Takes a Dive

By Montague Glass

MEDBURY SAYS—

By John P. Medbury

A NEW JERSEY man is suing a physician for ten thousand dollars. He took the patient's appendix out instead of his tonsils.

THE doctor claimed it was a typographical error.

HE said he was worried and the knife slipped.

BUT he complied with the law. He sewed the side up and wrote on it "Opened by Mistake."

THE patient doesn't like the looks of the stitches. For twenty-five dollars he wants fancy work.

HE probably expected embroidery.

MAYBE he wanted the wound monogrammed.

IT'S his own business if he prefers to go through life looking like a guest towel.

HE'S also sore because the doctor didn't cut him on the bias.

THE appendix was so small that it took six doctors to find it. The patient looked up from the table and thought it was a posse.

HE says they used everything but a bloodhound.

HE didn't know whether he was being operated on or explored.

WHEN he heard that the appendix was seven inches from where it should have been he wanted to fire the doctor and call in a surveyor.

THE physicians became so interested in his case that they started to look for his liver and his heart. He finally got sore and told them they had no right to search him without a warrant.

HE got suspicious and wouldn't trust them. Before he took leave of whether he made them sign an inventory.

HE came to the hospital for[illegible] and he didn't want to [illegible] vacant.

HIS lawyer claims that the doctor had no authority to remove the patient's appendix. He says he can't prove it ever had it for twenty-seven years and it's supposed to last for a lifetime.

WHILE the operation may have been a medical error, the poor fellow is taking no chances. He went right down town and took out some burglar insurance on his adenoids.

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RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

SOMBRE sky and falling leaf, golden, drifting haze, all things whisper, "Love is brief," through these Autumn days. All things tell of ceaseless change, seasons on their round, leaves once green now withered, strange, drifting to the ground. "Love," they sigh, "was made to pass, made to droop and fade even as the withered grass in the forest glade." Sullen sky and twisted leaf, haze that veils the day, all things murmur, "Love is brief, made to pass away!" Only we who, hand in hand watch the last leaves go, we who see and understand, answer, "Ah, not so! What care we for falling leaf, what for faded sky? Though all beauty may be brief, love can nev... die. Though all else of joy and youth wither like the rose, still with Springtime strength and truth love in Autumn glows."

Your Cross, Sick Child is Constipated! Look at Ton

Hurry, Mother! Remove poisons from stomach and bowe

Give "California Fig Syrup" if irritable, bilious or feverish

No matter what ails your child, a gentle, thorough laxative should always be the first treatment given.

If your little one is out-of-sorts, half-sick, isn't resting, eating and acting naturally—look, Mother! see if tongue is coated. This is a sure sign that the little stomach, liver and bowels are clogged with waste. When cross, irritable, feverish, stomach sour, breath bad or has stomach-ache, diarrhoea, sore throat, full of cold, give a teaspoonful of "California Fig Syrup," and in a few hours all the constipated poison, undigested food and sour bile gently moves out of the little bowels without griping, and you have a well, playful child again.

Mothers can rest easy after giving this harmless, "fruity laxative because it never fails to cleanse the little one's liver and bowels and sweeten the stomach and they dearly love its pleasant taste. Full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups printed on each bottle.

Beware of counterfeit fig syrups. Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Fig Syrup;" then see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company."

Advertisement Advertisement

How To Care For Varicose or Swollen Veins

Rub Gently and Upward Toward the Heart as Blood in Veins Flows That Way

If you or any relative or friend is worried because of varicose veins, or bunches, the best advice that anyone in this world can give you is to ask your druggist for an original two-ounce bottle of Moone's Emerald Oil (full strength) and apply as directed night and morning to the swollen, enlarged veins. Soon you will notice that they are growing smaller and the treatment should be continued until the veins are of normal size. So penetrating and powerful is Emerald Oil that even piles are quickly relieved. All druggists sell lots of it.

Advertisement Advertisement

To All Who Suffer Stomach Agony, Gas and Indigestion

Boston Druggists Make This Offer

Money Back If One Bottle of Dare's Mentha Pepsin Doesn't Do You More Good Than Anything You Ever Used

You can be so distressed with gas and fullness and bloating that you think your heart is going to stop beating.

Your stomach may be so distended that your breathing is short and gaspy. You think perhaps you are suffocating.

You are dizzy and pray for quick relief—what? to be done?

Just one tablespoonful of Dare's Mentha Pepsin and in ten minutes the gas disappears, the pressing on the heart ceases and you can breathe deep and naturally.

Oh! What blessed relief; but why not get rid of such attacks altogether? Why have chronic indigestion at all?

With this wonderful medicine you can overcome indigestion or dyspepsia, catarrh of stomach or any abnormal condition that keeps the stomach in constant rebellion and one bottle will prove it.

Over 6,000 bottles sold in one small New Jersey town last year—and the best druggists the country over concede that its phenomenal sales are due to the fact that the most stubborn chronic cases are promptly conquered. Ask for Dare's Mentha Pepsin, a pleasant to take health building stomach elixir that regular pharmacists anywhere in America guarantee.

To End Severe Cough Quickly, Try This

For real results, this old home-made remedy beats them all. Easily prepared.

You'll never know how quickly a bad cough can be conquered, until you try this famous home-made remedy. The prompt relief is almost magical, it is easily prepared, and there is nothing better for coughs.

Into a pint bottle, put 2½ ounces of Pinex; then add plain granulated sugar syrup to make a full pint. Or use clarified honey, instead of sugar syrup. Either way, it saves about two-thirds of the money usually spent for cough preparations, and gives you a more positive, effective remedy. It keeps perfectly, and tasted pleasant—children like it.

You can feel this take hold instantly, soothing and healing the membranes in all the air passages. It promptly loosens a dry, tight cough, and soon the phlegm thins out and disappears. A day's use will usually break up an ordinary throat or chest cold, and it is also splendid for bronchial hoarseness, and bronchial asthma.

Pinex is a most valuable concentrated compound of Norway pine extract and palatable guaiacol, the most reliable remedy for throat and chest ailments.

To avoid disappointment ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with directions. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

PINEX for Coughs

In a man's philosophy, it is just about as logical for a woman to blame him for getting tired of her as it is for her to blame him for having red hair or a prominent nose.

• • •

Most divorcees who have tried the harrowing uncertainties of freelancing in love for a few years come back to the security of the marriage contract and sign on the dotted line with a grateful sense of relief.

• • •

Who says that men have accomplished greater feats than women in this world? Men have made fools out of women since time immemorial, perhaps—but women have made men out of fools, husbands out of men, and respectable citizens out of husbands.

• • •

A woman begins to think of Christmas gifts early in October—but a man doesn't even START to think of them until after 12:30 on December 24.

• • •

You can't make over an old love or an old frock that has been worn thread-bare in spots; the salvage is too trifling to make the job worth while.

• • •

The honeymoon is not really over until a man begins to look hopeful instead of frightened every time his wife threatens to "go home to mother," or back to her old job.

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Advertisement

Proves Mother Is Your Closest Friend

Jersey City, Mr. J. Pauli writes—"I awakened each morning with an unpleasant taste and was often reminded by my Mother that my breath was disagreeable. I tried perfumed tablets, mouth washes and other camouflages which gave temporary relief. After consulting my dentist and finding my teeth in good condition, a friend suggested my trouble was constipation. After taking a few doses of Carter's Little Liver Pills my stomach and bowels were relieved, foul and impure gases eliminated."

Druggists, 25 & 75c red packages.

A WIFE'S MEDITATIONS

By Helen Rowland

TO the mind of a normal girl, a wedding-bells and an eligible bachelor are just as inseparable as sleigh-bells and Christmas.

• • •

In a man's philosophy, it is just

Advertisement

Colds

No help like this

One help has proved itself to millions as the utmost for a cold. It is so efficient, so quick and complete that we paid $1,000,000 for it. That way is HILL'S. It combines in one tablet the best helps science knows. It stops cold in 24 hours, checks the fever, opens the bowels, tones the entire system. Don't depend on lesser help, and don't delay. See how things change overnight when you take HILL'S.

Be Sure It's HILL'S Price 30c

CASCARA QUININE

Get Red Box "Proved" with portrait

THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.

"Mother," said little Bobby, bursting into the house, "there's going to be the deuce to pay down at the grocer's. His wife has a baby girl and he's had a 'Boy Wanted' sign in his window for a week."

NELLIE DESMOND,
No. 4 Marion street, Lowell.

SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

Little Esther, taken to the carnival by her daddy, was given a ride on the Whip. Upon her return home she eagerly informed her mother: "Mummie! I had a ride on the Spank!"

Jennie Wisch,
259 Beacon street, Lowell.

Advertisement

FINE FOR CHILDREN!

Give them a good start in life, with happy smiles and healthy little bodies. Children need a mild corrective occasionally to regulate stomach and bowels. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a safe vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. They tone up and regulate the eliminative tract. Not a nasty cathartic or habit-forming medicine, but a safe, pleasant remedy for constipation, sour stomach, torpid liver, bad breath, and similar disorders. Dr. Edwards, a widely known family physician of Ohio, prescribed these tablets for many years in his own practice. Children from six years up are greatly helped by them and like to take them. Recognized by their olive color, Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets overcome those irritable spells that many children are subject to, keep their bodies in active healthy condition, skin clear and eyes bright with the light of perfect health. 15c, 30c and 60c sizes.

The New Freely-Lathering Cuticura Shaving Stick For Tender Faces EMOLLIENT MEDICINAL ANTISEPTIC

DO YOU KNOW—

The Trade Union College, the first school of its kind in the United States, was established in Boston seven years ago. The institution is controlled and managed entirely by workingmen.

A few years ago a "complete" hardware stock included something like 2,750 kinds, types and sizes of hammers and axes.

Advertisement

Loosen Up That Cold With Musterole

Have Musterole handy when a cold starts. It has all of the advantages of grandmother's mustard plaster without the burn. You feel a warm tingle as this healing ointment penetrates the pores, then a soothing, cooling sensation and quick relief.

Made of pure oil of mustard and other simple ingredients, Musterole is recommended by many nurses and doctors. Try Musterole for bronchitis, sore throat, stiff neck, pleurisy, pneumonia, lumbago, croup, asthma, neuralgia, congestion, pains and aches of the back or joints, sore muscles, sprains, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest. It may prevent pneumonia and "flu."

Jars & Tubes MUSTEROLE WILL NOT BLISTER

Better than a mustard plaster

AMERICAN BOSTON ADVERTISER
CONSOLIDATED DAILY AND SUNDAY CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND EXCEEDS 400,000

Classified Ads

Announcements

Deaths 1

SAXTER—In Portland, Me., Nov. 15, Hattie May Saxter. Funeral services at West Dennis, Mass., M. E. Church, Wednesday, Nov. 17, at 1 p. m.

SOLEMAN—At Pleasant Lake, Harwich, Mass., Nov. 14, Florence M. Soleman, formerly of Roxbury, Mass. Funeral services from Waterman Chapel, 697 Commonwealth Ave., on Wednesday, Nov. 17, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited.

CHICHTON—In Dorchester, Nov. 14, Mary J. beloved daughter of the late David and Beth S. Crichton of Hartford, Conn. Funeral services at the Second Church, Dorchester, on Wednesday, Nov. 17, at 2:30 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

CRAVELEAU—In West Roxbury, Nov. 14, Carrie E., widow of William H. Craveleau. Services at her late residence, 1 Carey St., Wednesday, Nov. 17, at 2 p. m.

SCOTT—In this city, Nov. 15, Mary Ann Scott, age 78, husband of Hiram Ladd Scott, formerly of New Hampshire. Funeral services from the Eastman Chapel, 386 Beacon St., on Thursday at 3 p. m. Interment private.

Funeral Directors 2

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FUNERAL DIRECTORS
569 Cambridge St., Allston Tel. 2202-4296

Land and Found 3

HANDBAG
Containing lady's clothing, lost on Harvard St. Dudley car, 5:30 Saturday. Finder please call W. W. Reward. Canary 6902-M.

DOG
German police, female, no collar, lost from 4310 D Street, South Boston. Reward. Call Whitney 1758.

FOUND BY THE PUBLIC—Sums—Lots of money and odds. Those belonging to same May Dry, 2 Automobile—Bow auto. Comp. Co., 1926 Boylston, opp. No. 0127.

Found—Four strips of fresh rib pork, Saturday night, Nov. 13, Somerville. Identify and claim. Call Liberty 1000 Mon. Mass Ends.

Found—Female mongrel dog. Call Liberty 1000 Mon. Mass Ends.

$100—Reward for information leading to recovery of cattle; lost Nov. 9 either Stuart, Kneeland or Washington sts. Boston. Call Beach 0972 or 0973.

$10—Reward for return of pocketbook containing money, review of articles. Myra, 3522-W.

$10—Black, male dog, answers to name Rex; collar on chest; lost, 10 Meacham Rd. Somerville. Reward. Somerset 4178-W.

$10—German police, male, buff and black; lost Thomas Corner. Reward. Send Liberty 1000.

BAY BOX—Lost in Wayland on State Rd., between Weinberg's Filling Station and Sale. Wayland. Reward.

LARGE BROWN CAT with COVER—Lost, Boston or Roxbury; call Haymarket 4588. Near Traveling Co., 30 Eliot St. Reward offered.

POCKETBOOK—Small, brown, lost vic. St. Johnbury's Church, Wellston. Grat. Reward.

POLICE DOG—Silver gray, lost, wore choke collar; "Bart"; reward. Somerset 2261-J.

POCKETBOOK—Lost, on Commonwealth Ave. and bay; "Beauty." Reward. Kenm. 5201-J.

RING—Lost Saturday night, Nov. 13, in Boston's Chinatown, between Splendid Restaurant and Sun Ching Low, Beach St. Reward. Call Fuller 91, Revard, Aspinwall 7100.

LOST—In Dorchester or Roxbury, lady's hand bag containing a pocketbook, couple dollars and my deported mother's wedding ring; sentimental value. Reward. Call Dorchester; Columbia 1949.

POCKETBOOK—Lost, vicinity Mission Church or Roxbury Call 47 Smith st., Roxbury.

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Fur Coats Relined $12

Everything furnished. Repairing and remodeling. Newest prices guaranteed. Guaranteed. Magnificent Fur Shop, 41 Winter St. 9th Floor. 1700. Hub.

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We cater to weddings, parties in our hall ready to assist in affairs. Very reasonable. Call Regent 2188.

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Recorded, 1 will silence at reduced prices. Phone Lib. 3225. Bedford Tailor. Trimmings Co., 74 Bedford St., Boston.

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Caterer catering for all occasions. Also our side offering. Rox. 3016.

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For all occasions O'Neil Large Co. Tailors, 30 Eliot St. Liberty 4344.

CALUMET BOWLING ALLEYS — NOW OPEN UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT; SIX ALLEYS ALLEYS RESERVED FOR LADIES. 161 UNIT ST. ROXBURY.

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Wholesale and retail pasteurized milk and cream. 3 Orchard Hill Rd., Roslindale. Parkway 2308.

MORRIS FRIEDMAN—Belmont Hall, 150 Humboldt Ave.; hall free if we do your catering; prices reasonable. Dor. 2100.

EMELIA AND DOROTHY BRADY announce the opening of their new beauty parlor, 1 chen. Nov. 1. Room 602, 89 Temple Pl.

Where to Eat 12

CHUNG SAI

175 Massachusetts Avenue

Finest and most up-to-date Restaurant in the city. American and Real Chinese Food prepared by Chinese Chefs. Open all night.

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DINNER AND DANCING
CABARET
Gay White Way Orchestra
Special Noon-Day Lunch.
45 cents
Open from 11 A. M. to Midnight
ARABAS—Arabian Coffee Shop. Delicacies and Armenian cooked foods. Special dinner and luncheon menu lunch.

YEN - HO

FINEST AND MOST UP-TO-DATE CHINESE AND AMERICAN RESTAURANT
THE LARGEST DANCE FLOOR IN ANY RESTAURANT IN BOSTON, ACCOMMODATING 200 COUPLES.
OPEN FROM 11 A. M. TO 1 A. M.
Special Noon-day Lunch
245 TREMONT ST.
OPPOSITE METROPOLITAN THEATRE

Santung Restaurant
AMERICAN AND CHINESE
261 Huntington Ave., near Horticultural Hall
Special luncheon served from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m.

DANCING EVERY EVE.
A la CARTE ALL HOURS.
Special Sunday Music By
Santung Augmented
Concert Orchestra
Kenmore 7596

HOFFBERG'S AND SPAGHETTI PALACE—325 Tremont St., near Boudoury. Assortion and Italian cooking. Spaghetti cooked before your eyes, individual coffee served.

Announcements

Where to Eat 12

OPEN—The New Road to Raymond's Sunny Ridge Farm, Amesbury. Real Hustlers, roast chicken and steak dinner-Sunday and Thanksgiving Day. Country House turkey, chicken and goose. Make reservations early. Tel. Amesbury 271-M. ENJOY a fine Turkey Dinner Sunday, $1.50.

Parker's Restaurant

911-913 Front St., Worcester.

TREMONT GARDENS—THE TREMONT ST. CHINESE & AMERICAN RESTAURANT
Special luncheon every day, 11-3.
Tel. Beach 0972 for reservations.

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Originator of Fascinating Bob.
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Perfect by experts, 30c. Room 1010. 8 Winter St. Hours 9 to 5.

Permanent Wave Now $5
Looks like a marcel. Winter St. Room 1008.

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Special Permanent Wave, $5
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Specialists in Bobbing and Coloring.
80 Huntington Ave., Copley Square. Porter 2620.

HAIRDRESSING CLASSES—Private, evening classes. 30 Winter St. Room 1105. Hanover 2002.

MARCEL BEAUTY SHOPPE—Permanent wave, $10; marcel, 50c. 1 Winter St., Room 1105. Hanover 2002.

MARCEL BEAUTY SHOPPE—Formerly with Stallings, now at 210 Massachusetts Ave. Back bay 9116. Specialize in bobbing, etc.

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MARCEL BEAUTY SHOPPE—Formerly with Stallings, now at 210 Massachusetts Ave. Back bay 9116. Specialize in bobbing, etc.

LITTLE BEAUTY SHOPPE—125 Tremont st., Room 503. Shampoo, 25c; marcel, 25c. Permanent waving, $5.

THE MARGUERITE BEAUTY SHOPPE—Marguerite M. Lyons, formerly with Max Factor, waving 433 Broadway; Everett 2288-J.

HAIRDRESSING CLASSES—Hair prize, every lesson. 30 Winter St. Room 1105. Hanover 2002.

Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating 21

HATS CLEANED—Bring in your old hats. Use expert steam cleaning and they'll look new again. Best some address in city. Hat Co., 10 Winter St., Boston. Tel. Beach 0972.

Dressmaking and Millinery 27

Boston Art Embroidery
Silk hosiery repairing, hemstitching, hand embroidery. 2 Winter St. Room 1105.

Medical and Physicians 25

X-RAY

Examination, consultation, trial treatment and machine absolutely free to the sick and ailing for Nov. 15th. The wonderful power of the X-Ray and mercury quartz light are used and proved to be the most effective and accomplishing wonders in diseases of the nerves—especially in cases of deafness, stomach, nerve and skin disease. Don't suffer any longer. Call or write. Remember Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., 82 Boylston St., will wait on you.

STOMACH

Mr. E. Knollon, who resides at 21 Cardinal Parkway, Lowell, Mass., said: "In order to show our gratitude, I and at the same time benefit others who suffer from chronic stomach and liver trouble, I advise you to go for relief, my brother and I public: my experience with Dr. Walsh, M. D. My brother, who resides at 29 Peabody Street, Lowell, was operated on for ulcers, ulceration of the stomach that did not heal. He was told by the best and noted physicians by Dr. Walsh a few years ago. Since then he has enjoyed perfect health and friends to put their troubles up to Dr. Walsh, and I have no cause to question the wisdom of this advice." If you suffered from any stomach trouble, write or call. He will examine you free of charge. Take advice from this suffering man this advice, my lumbago vanished."

LIVER

MR. FRANCIS OTTIMONN, 23 MASON ST., BOSTON, Mass., says: "I had a bad liver and Gall bladder trouble for 12 years. The pain was so severe at times that I was compelled to take to my bed. I was constantly losing weight and was very weak. I was told by Dr. Walsh that I had been treated by the best doctors in Boston, but that I could get well until my Gall Bladder was removed by a surgical operation. I went to Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., and the success he was having in the treatment of cases similar to my own. I had him treat me and in less than 3 months I feel well and myself. I feel as well as I ever did in my life."

BRONCHITIS

MR. JOHN W. DUNN, 904 Harrison Ave., BOSTON, says: "I had Bronchitis so bad I had to leave my office. Bronchitis for 3 years. I could not sleep like others. I would sit up in a chair and walk the WAY—I could not breathe lying down. I was told of Dr. Walsh's fame. I went to see him. He told me I could get well when I read of DANIEL J. WALSH, M. D., and the remarkable recoveries he was having in the treatment of cases similar to my own. I had him treat me and in less than 3 months I feel well and myself. I feel as well as I ever did in my life."

Daniel J. Walsh, M.D.

82 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON, Mass.
OFFICE HOURS 9:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M. DAILY, 10:00 TO 12:00 A.M. AND 7:00 TO 8:00 P.M. SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS.

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Over 30 Years' Experience.

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Hair Moles and WARTS PACKER permanently removed. No pain or scar. Physicians' references. Molly Hanscom, 120 Tremont St., Rm. 606, Hanover 7288.

HAIRDRESSING, Electric Needle Specialist 17 years in Newton Sq., now at 120 Tremont St., Rm. 606, Hanover 7288. Special Trial treatment free. Room 606. Mass. Hotel

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Educational

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Latest Here
Dance VALENCIA Collegiate
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Trade Instruction 42

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Help—Male and Female 57

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Your Opportunity to Get a Screen Test
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Furnished Rooms 90

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ZALL CO. 1-TON trucks or parts to New York. New Jersey or vicinity, loaned. Rox. 0041; nights 6097.

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AUTO trucking, Providence, etc. Carrol Trucking Co., 29 Court St., Congress 1217

Suburban—for Rent 102

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Business Places for Rent 104

MANCHESTER, N. H.—3 store, Elm St., best, light, large show windows, suitable for millinery. Sheehan, 20 Hanover St., Manchester.

For Sale—Miscellaneous

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For Sale—Miscellaneous

Furniture and Household Goods 110

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Closing Out of Bedding Manufacturers
All Fine New Mattresses at
$5.00
Brooks Furniture Co.
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25c to $1.50
Imperial Rolls, 50c; over 10,000 rolls to choose from. Victor Records, 35c. Victrolas, new kit, every old favorite roll ordered filled at once. Open evenings.
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YOU MOVE INTO A USED APARTMENT OR A USED HOUSE

WHY

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RE-NEWED CADILLAC

WHICH WILL GIVE YOU NEW CAR QUALITY AT USED CAR COST

Never before have we been able to offer such a selection of late model Cadillacs, that have been Re-Newed, Refinished and--

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OPEN AND CLOSED MODELS PRICED From $500 to $2800

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"Year's Greatest Used Car Sale"

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6 new balloon tires, completely equipped, including spare.

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Repainted, reconditioned and guaranteed.

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Paint excellent, tires and motor very good.

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Looks and is in good condition throughout.

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6 new oversize tires; paint, upholstery and motor in good condition.

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Good paint, rubber and mechanical condition

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One-ton and one-half chassis, panels, open and closed expresses and stakes; mostly late models reconditioned throughout and guaranteed. Easy terms.

IN ADDITION TO CARS LISTED ABOVE, WE HAVE A SELECTIVE LIST OF ALL MODELS.

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Looks good, automatic windshield wiper; Lovo motor, paint and upholstery; fine running condition.

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New tires; excellent mechanically; paint and upholstery good.

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Clean paint and upholstery; O. K. mechanically; good tires, starter.

1922 FORD 1½-TON PANEL.....$65
Clean panel body, closed cab; good tires and excellent running condition.

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Allston Hudson-Essex
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Brighton 2180

'25 Hudson Coach.....$550
'25 Essex Coach.....400
'25 Essex Coach.....300
'24 Oldsmobile 6 Tour. 300
'28 Studebaker Coupe. 350
'28 Studebaker Light 6 300
Peerless Coupe..... 150

EASY TERMS

'25 Overland Sedan

DE LUXE 6-WHL. $100 DOWN
6 mileage, 5 very good tires, automatic dahlia cleaner, bumper and stop-light,

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE ☆ ☆ BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN ☆ ☆ BOSTON NOVEMBER 17, 1926

Legs Are Not Necessarily Immodest

It All Depends on the OWNER of the Legs

This picture is beautiful and modest

The statement "there is nothing either good or bad but thinking makes it so," is not literally true. If any thinking does make it good or bad, it is not the thinking of the outside world so much as the thinking of the person involved. Here, for instance, is an interesting picture of Mademoiselle Chrystianne Dargyl, a dancer whose appearance at the Grand Opera House in Paris has created a tremendous sensation.

You see her as she sinks to the floor at the end of a graceful dance.

Not much clothing here, legs could not well be more bare than these legs. But it is the art of dancing that interests THIS dancer. It is beauty of movement, litheness, grace and true harmony that occupy her mind.

The picture IS MODEST, because the intentions of the dancer are modest and good.

You may not like dressing of this sort, and if you are truly artistic you do not. like to see women dancing with bare feet. The human foot, at this moment slowly changing from a hand to some final form, is not a beautiful thing.

Toes are usually ugly after childhood.

Satin slippers, tights and voluminous skirts of tulle would be a great improvement on this costume.

Old dancers in classical dancing costumes achieved results in grace and beauty that modern barefoot, half-naked dancing can never equal. Some young people call that statement old-fashioned nonsense, but the world will come back to the old idea.

The human body has developed for fifty thousand years covered by clothing, the feet shod and protected. It cannot be at its best when suddenly stripped naked in response to a foolish modern idea.

Some will call this an effort to reproduce the beauties of the ancient Greek dance. But look at the old Greek paintings and sculpture, and you will see that Greek women wore sandals on their feet, and long dresses.

The main point, however, is that this picture is beautiful, modest and decent because the thought and INTENTION of the dancer are pure.

Well Done, Mr. Mayor

Congratulations are due Mayor Nichols, Building Commissioner Rourke and other heads of City Departments for the prompt manner in which they acted on the conditions that existed at the Finnegan-Suggs fight in the Arena Monday night.

As pointed out in these columns yesterday, overcrowding at this spectacle was little short of criminal and wholly disregardful of the safety and comfort of those lovers of sport who paid to see one of the best fights Boston has staged in recent months.

No sooner were the Mayor and city officials apprised of the conditions than they called in the manager of the Arena and issued strict orders that never again shall he permit a decent regard for the safety of patrons to go unheeded.

"Never while I am Mayor will I permit such a condition to occur again," said Mayor Nichols.

Such a stand is commendable and profitable.

Boston wants no more Pickwick Club disasters.

They Won't Eat Ladies

Child Labor Employers Please Notice

This interesting piece of news is published by Senator Capper, of Kansas, in his weekly:

The cannibals of Liberia, says Lady Mills, English traveler, do not like to eat women; female flesh "is too bitter for them." The male human thigh, she reports, is considered a great delicacy and is usually reserved for the chief of the tribe. The Liberian savages have a cultivated taste, even if they are not, according to other standards, civilized.

Just why cannibals prefer gentlemen, we don't know, nor do we know whether their objection to ladies on the ground of "bitterness" is justified.

We do know that human beings, when they eat beef, greatly prefer the ox to his sister, the cow, and pay more for ox meat.

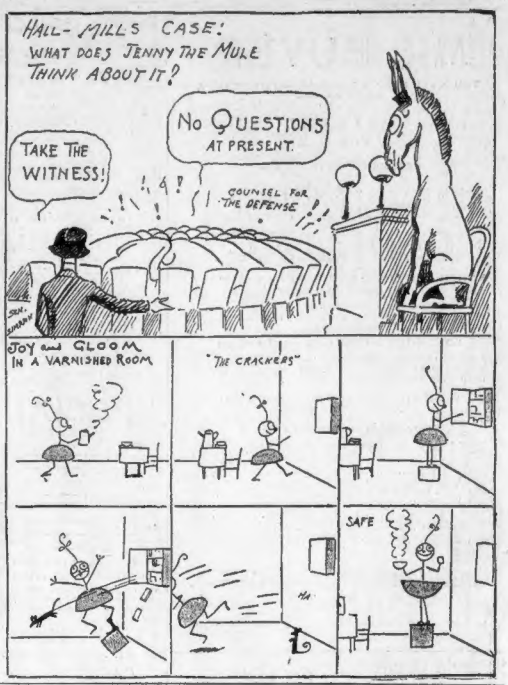
That is not because of any defect in the female ox, but because the ox that we eat spends his time getting fat, whereas his sister works hard producing offspring, and thus deteriorates.

One thing occurs to you in connection with the fussiness of cannibals about eating human females, namely, WHAT A PITY IT IS THAT THOSE EMPLOYING CHILD LABOR HAVEN'T THE SAME FEELING.

But to the child-labor cannibal, male and female are ex actly alike. little boys and little girls are ground up in mill and factories without discrimination or choice. If the girls could be spared, since there MUST be child labor, condition would be fifty per cent. better, even seventy-five per cent For half of the race that produces the next generation would at least have a decent chance to develop and grow strong in childhood. But all children look alike to the child-labor cannibal.

The Answer Is More U. S. Airplanes

-:- By T. E. Powers



BE DEFINITE AND WIN SUCCESS

By DR. FRANK CRANE

Be definite. You can't hang clothes in a closet unless you have something to hang them on.

You have to provide hooks.

Likewise:

You can't get me to subscribe to your fund unless you have something definite to hang the subscription on. You have to show me where the money is being used for an actual, worthwhile purpose.

You can't get me to hire you unless you have something to hang the employment on. You have to show me something definite that you can do.

You can't sell me your automobile unless you have something to hang the sale on. You have to show me definite points of superiority.

Vague reasons, airy arguments, general ideas, won't do.

Be definite.

The other day I talked with a college president who had raised something like a million dollars for his institution in a few years.

Said he:

"I found out long ago that you have to have something to hang gifts on if you expect to get them.

"If you say, 'Teachum College needs money,' it goes right on needing money.

"But if you say, 'Teachum College is building this Science Building and needs this much money to complete it' —and show the plans and figures, the chances of success are infinitely higher."

One approach is trying to hang the coat on a wall without any hooks on it. The other has the definite hook right there.

In the closet of Life the hooks upon which the good things are hung are definite propositions.

Be definite.

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DON'T PLAY UNTIL YOU CAN AFFORD IT!

You are tempted to let down a little in your work-a-day effort.

For some years you have worked hard and if it were not for jeopardizing your job you would take time off and relax.

You think you are entitled to an easier time—you want it.

Many a man has felt the same way, but if he did not have enough money to retire and followed such impulses, he might get into serious difficulties.

Have you been as industrious all your life as you are now?

Have you saved a certain sum each month and put it at interest?

Have you practised the self-restraint and economy that these men have who are going on the side trips and pleasure jaunts you would like also?

No. You believed in enjoying luxuries as you went along.

You would not deny yourself as these men have in their earlier life, so that they could have more ease now.

Work while you work and play while you play, but let the work and sacrifice come first in order to justify more time off when you need it.

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Odds and Ends of the Town

HELP GHOST WALK.

ASA W. PARKER and RALPH M. GRAY, disbursing officer and chief clerk, respectively, attached to the office of the U. S. MARSHAL in the FEDERAL BUILDING, are the paymasters of a small army of Uncle Sam's employes throughout NEW ENGLAND. Out of a total of $250,000 disbursed annually, PARKER AND GRAY provide for the salaries of Federal Judges in MASSACHUSETTS, MAINE AND NEW HAMPSHIRE, and, of course, do not forget their brother deputy United States Marshals here and in other cities throughout the State.

* * *

SHE KNOWS.

MISS MARY C. PRENDERGAST, clerk of the UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT here, is an authority on bankruptcy law. Several times daily she is sought out by attorneys for advice about the form and substance of their bankrupt creditors' schedules. To her ready answers are due the smooth passage of insolvency grist through the local legal mill.

* * *

SHINE 'EM UP.

If the government heads cannot have a new FEDERAL BUILDING, they are at least trying to make the present structure as pleasing to the eye as possible. Workmen have entered the second week of removing from the inside walls a decade of soot and grime, revealing a "coat of" light buff paint. It is said that the condition of the walls prompted a TREASURY inspector recently to demote the building from fire' to second class on the rating of Federal buildings in the United States.

* * *

DRY TRAVELERS.

ALLAN C. EMERY, who has large business interests on SUMMER STREET, travels this country and Canada constantly. He is a wide-awake business man and when traveling gets many insights into human nature. "I have never seen a drunken man on any train in this country," he said yesterday.

* * *

CHEER UP!

"Are you puny? Don't despair! PROFESSOR WAYLAND F. VAUGHAN, of BOSTON UNIVERSITY, has comfort for you. He claims that "puny" persons are often noted for their energy and endurance.

"Whatever you lack don't give up, for Socrates said that his flat nose prevented him to see better. No matter what defect you have, there is something in us which another does not have," he says.

* * *

IT WAS NOURSE.

Only recently it was learned that the reticent hero who worked wonders in dragging bodies from dangerous points in the dread PICKWICK CLUB disaster, and who refused to give his name, was in reality "BILLY" NOURSE, telephone company lineman. "BILLY'S" reluctance to seek honors is well known to the YANKEE DIVISION, supporting the 103RD INFANTRY. The quiet NOURSE attended to no less than six machine gun nests in the ST MIHIEL drive, and then co-ordinated the widely separated lines. He could not long keep his light under a bushel in France. He went over a private in C COMPANY and returned with a Distinguished Service Cross... Croix De Guerre and a commission.

LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

I WANT to [illegible] something.

Why is it that a man can buy a ready-made suit and have it refitted to his size without paying extra for the alterations, but if a woman buys a ready-made dress or suit of corresponding values and has it refitted she must pay heavily for such and every alteration? Why?

I'm asking this in a friendly spirit.

I have no doubt that there is some good reason for it.

Big Business has become a very intelligent proposition. It knows the value of public good will. It makes every effort to win and retain that good will. It realizes that there can be no lasting profit for the seller unless the buyer also profits.

I have no Pollyanna illusions that our big retailers are working for love any more than any other class of humans are working for love. But, from the vantage point of my position as a journalist, I know that Big Business believes in a square deal for the buyer and consistently fights unfair practices. I know this because I attend conferences of business men. I have worked with them! I have seen the way in which they co-operate with the newspapers in fighting fraud. I know that, taken by and large, our representative concerns of our population.

So, as one friend to another, Mr. Storekeeper, I'd like to know about this practice of charging for the alterations of women's clothes while, at the same time, you alter men's garments free.

This practice prevails in most of the large cities of the United States. There are stores where alterations are made free on women's clothes, but they are exceptional. I know of no store where a charge is made for altering men's clothes, although a few such stores may exist.

Man Is Favored.

At present Henry Jones may go to practically any furnishing or department store in the United States and buy a suit or overcoat ranging in price from $35 to $80 and have the alterations made without additional cost, even though the alterations be difficult and extensive. Yet a woman shopping in the same store, must pay for alterations, on a scale of prices ranging from $1 for hemming the skirt to $12 or more for complete refitting. These charges are determined by a fixed scale and are made without respect to the cost of the garment.

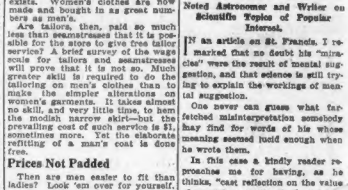
What's the answer?

Once upon a time the answer would have been that men's garments were made in so much greater numbers than women's garments that it was impossible to include the alteration fee in the cost of the male garment. That situation no longer exists. Women's clothes are now made and bought in as great numbers as men's.

Are tailors, then, paid so much less than seamstresses that it is possible for the store to give free tailor service? A brief survey of the wage scale for tailors and seamstresses will prove that it is not so. Much greater skill is required to do the tailoring on men's clothes than to make the simpler alterations on women's garments. It takes almost no skill, and very little time, to hem the modish narrow skirt—but the prevailing cost of such service is $1, sometimes more. Yet the elaborate refitting of a man's coat is done free.

Prices Not Padded

Then are men easier to fit than ladies? Look 'em over for yourself.



World, Particularly when they're strutting their stuff in bathing suits. Would you like to fit a suit of tweeds to that array of humps and hollows? We'll say you wouldn't. When it comes to strange and varied contours, the female of the species has nothing on the male. In fact, she hasn't as much. For most of our female contours aren't even covered, much less fitted.

In the price of men's clothes, then, so padded that it will cover alteration costs? This hardly seems consistent with the standards of honesty and intelligence upheld by modern business.

Or does this discrimination exist because it can be put over on the ladies whereas it would be impossible to put it over on the men? I don't like that answer—do you? I don't believe that it can be true. It would be too stupid and shoddy a trick. And Big Business, what ever its faults, isn't stupid or shoddy.

Then what IS the answer? There must be a reason and I'd like to know what it is.

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WORDS OF THE WISE MEN

The bounds of a man's knowledge are easily conceived if he has but prudence. —Goldsmith.

One vicious habit each year rooted out in time might make the worst man good. —Franklin.

The old thoughts never die; immortal dreams outlive their dreamers and are ours for ever; no thought once formed and uttered ever can expire.—Mackay.

Adversity borrows its sharpest sting from our impatience. —Sp. Horne.

The chaste mind, like a polished plane, may admit foul thoughts without receiving their tincture. —Horne.

About Mental Suggestion

By Garrett P. Servis

Noted Astronomer and Writer on Scientific Topics of Popular Interest.

IN an article on St. Francis, I remarked that no doubt his "miracles" were the result of mental suggestion, and that science is still trying to explain the workings of mental suggestion.

One never can guess what far-fetched misinterpretation somebody may find for words of his whose meaning seemed lucid enough when he wrote them.

In this case a kindly reader reproaches me for having, as he thinks, "cast reflection on the value of mental suggestion." I certainly do not read my statement that way. But, let it pass, for what my correspondent presents as the facts of his own experience is far more interesting than any discussion on words. I believe, too, that it may be useful as a moral and mental tonic.

Starting out with the statement that mental suggestion is the key to the accomplishment of the seemingly impossible, "Here's my story," says he:

"I was a victim of poor training as a child. The results were that I became neurasthenic and a recluse; avoided people and social obligations. My health failed. Recently I suffered a nervous breakdown. I was skeptical about suggestion, having read about it somewhere. It was as false and mythical to me as Santa Claus.

"All was darkness and misery. And then I came upon a book, a found book, which I had laid aside for months and never looked at. Its subject is 'Health and Happiness,' and it deals with religious therapeutics and right living.

"Ignoring the religious part, the psychology has made a changed man of me. Why, I've done things that I wouldn't have dared even to think of doing three months ago. And my hopes for the future are legion.

"These are not mere idle day dreams, I'm putting hard work and endurance, plus positive thought, into my efforts to realize all my hopes and desires; into the realization of all my dreams. And I'm a hundred per cent healthier, having cured my complexes and established positive thought.

"I accomplish this through auto-suggestion and faith not only in my ability, but in the power of auto-suggestion to help me to get what I want, such as health, wealth, success and happiness, that will last as long as I think right and apply suggestion, and it doesn't cost me a cent.

"All I do is to use my brains to judge what is good for me and what isn't. I can't fail, and if failure should come through some unforeseen accident, does it mean that I should throw up the sponge and wail about my hard luck? The thing to do is to get right up and start building again through positive thought."

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